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Morgue approved for coroner

By Ben Carlson
News staff



Tussey

Anderson County will establish its first official morgue and office location following a vote last Tuesday night by the Anderson County Fiscal Court to rent office space for the coroner's office.

Magistrates unanimously approved increasing the line item for rent in Coroner Dr. Mark Tussey's office by \$6,000, and approved him to rent a location near Eagle Lake for \$650 per month.

Tussey said he was able to obtain a federal grant to purchase two cooler systems in which to store bodies, and needed a location to put them.

Tussey said that allows him to establish a morgue and improve the services his office provides.

"This will give us a professional office space and allow us to conduct our business, meet with families and review autopsy results with them," Tussey said after the meeting.

"Having our own morgue in Anderson County is important because families won't need to travel to the medical examiner's office in Frankfort to ID deceased family members."

Tussey said the location includes an overhead door through which the van his office uses can enter the building.

"It's secluded and allows us to unload bodies without doing so street-side," he said. "We can do it more discretely and offer more dignity for families."

During last Tuesday's meeting, Tussey praised the fiscal court and other county agencies for working closely with his office during the past several years.

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MAN TASED, SUBDUED BY POLICE



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Armed police station themselves outside of the 1070 Alton Station Road residence where Sutherland had barricaded himself for about two hours last Thursday.

Alton Station Road standoff ends in arrest

Police suspected man had access to firearms

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

A man was subdued by police last Thursday after assaulting his 68-year-old mother and barricading himself inside his Alton Station Road residence.

Timothy "Timmy" Ray Sutherland, 40, of 1070 Alton Station Road, Lawrenceburg, was arrested and has been charged with fourth degree assault-no visible injury, third degree criminal mischief and resisting arrest, according to Kentucky state police.

Sutherland was arraigned Monday morning in Anderson County District Court.

Next-door neighbors said they saw Sutherland exit his home, take his shirt off and yell "Tase me, Tase me" after he had barricaded himself inside for about two hours.

Alton Station Road was closed to incoming traffic for more than an hour as armed Kentucky State Police officers and the Anderson County sheriff's office surrounded Sutherland.

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Sgt. Greg Boblitt of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office approaches the scene on Alton Station Road on April 18.

Library may face suit over tax rate

Director recommends putting expansion on hold

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Anderson Public Library may soon face a lawsuit from a group of Anderson County taxpayers for allegedly failing to follow state law in setting its annual tax rate.

Attorney Brandon Voelker, who brought similar lawsuits against libraries in Campbell, Boone and Kenton Counties, will be filing a lawsuit against the Anderson Public Library on the grounds that it has been illegally setting its local tax rate, according to a group of Anderson County taxpayers.

At the library board's April 16 meeting Anderson County resident Jerry Springate —attending the meeting on Voelker's behalf — said Voelker would be filing a lawsuit within the week in Anderson County Circuit Court.

"I want to make you all aware that myself, and a number of citizens of Anderson County, have

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"This thing will be decided here in Anderson County, one way or another, and it could have a devastating impact."
—Harold Todd

Man injured in ATV crash

Waldridge airlifted by copter on Burgin Road

From staff reports

Roy Waldridge, 23 of Springfield, Ky., was airlifted by helicopter from Burgin Road Sunday evening for injuries following a four-wheeler collision, police said.

Waldridge, who police said may have had head trauma, was transported to the University of Kentucky medical center via helicopter at about 5:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

Emergency personnel said they could not describe the seriousness or extent of Waldridge's injuries because EMS spent minimal amount of time with the patient before he was flown to UK.

According to a news release from the Anderson County sheriff's office, Waldridge and Austin Satterly, 19, of Lawrenceburg, were traveling north on Burgin Road when Waldridge's ATV crashed into Satterly's four-wheeler, flipping

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Photo by Meaghan Downs

A city firefighter douses water on Michael Burlingame's car after it caught fire in the back parking lot behind Edwardo's Pizza April 16.

Car bursts into flame in Edwardo's parking lot

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

A car burst into flames in the back parking lot behind Edwardo's Pizza last Tuesday night just as an employee was coming back from a pizza delivery.

City fire received a call at about 7:18 p.m. on April 16 of a car on fire behind Edwardo's Pizza, located at 1090 Glensboro Road, City Fire Chief Bobby Hume said.

"[The fire] was fully involved when they called us out," Hume said as firefighters sprayed more water on the

vehicle, "caused a little damage to the car on the opposite side of it."

Edwardo's employee Michael Burligame said he had just made a delivery at the Lawrenceburg Best Western when his vehicle caught fire. Edwardo's doesn't technically deliver, Burligame said, but the restaurant does deliver to the Best Western hotel off US 127.

"I went to the Best Western to make a delivery, went inside to go to work, came back out and it was on fire," Burligame

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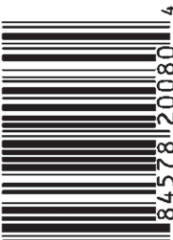
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A pick-up truck belonging to Diana and James Keith Weber of Versailles went up in flames Thursday evening in front of Anderson Primary Care.

Pick-up truck catches fire Thursday

From staff reports

Diana and James Keith Weber of Versailles had an appointment to get James Weber's blood pressure checked when their pick-up truck caught fire last Thursday evening in front of Anderson Primary Care. "We came out the back and

somebody said a truck is on fire, and the only truck out here is ours," Diana Weber said, surveying the damage. Her husband, she said, was inside Anderson Primary Care, trying to get his blood pressure down. The Ford F-150 pick up burst into flame at about 6

p.m. April 18 in front of Anderson Primary Care, located in near Kroger. City Fire Chief Bobby Hume said he could not determine the cause of the Weber's vehicle fire. City fire, city police, EMS and fire and rescue responded to the scene.

Burned barn struck by lightning

From staff reports

A barn burned down after it was struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm that hit Anderson County last Tuesday night. Nicholas Crouch's 30-foot by 40-foot structure, located on Bardstown Road on US 62 in Lawrenceburg, caught on fire around 11:30 p.m. on April 16, according to County Fire Chief Mike Barnes. Filled with mostly hay and some farm equipment, the barn burned to the ground and the fire damaged a corn crib behind it, Barnes said. He said he's pretty sure the cause of the fire was due to lightning. "Pretty positive," Barnes said. "It was right after that storm came through."

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ARREST

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land's home. Police said they Tased Sutherland, brought him into custody and transported Sutherland to Shelby County Detention Center. A cash bond was set at \$2,500. Sutherland's neighbors Tabitha Hamilton, Brittney Maddox and Christopher Hamilton, who had waited inside their Alton Station Road home until police subdued Sutherland, said the incident began at about 2 p.m. Kentucky state police said Sutherland had been arguing all day with his mother and had slapped her.

"[Sutherland's mother] advised that above which is her son had assaulted her by slapping her on the left side of her face," the Kentucky state police citation narrative said. "She advised she was going to call the police but he crushed the only telephone in the residence." According to a Kentucky state police report, the woman did not require medical attention. The woman came out of the back door of Sutherland's home calling for help and the police, Tabitha Hamilton, 22, said. Maddox, 21, said she let the woman borrow Maddox's cell phone to contact the authorities. Sutherland's mother later obtained an emergency protec-

tion order from her son, police said. Sutherland's neighbors then stayed inside their home at 1066 Alton Station Road for about two hours as officers waited for Sutherland to appear. Police said they suspected Sutherland had access to firearms inside the residence. "Due to the known history of the accused and the intelligence gathered referenced weapons in the residence, several other KSP units responded and a perimeter was established around the residence," the report said. The reports further states Sutherland eventually emerged from the residence unarmed, but verbally combative and uncooperative. Neighbor Tabitha Hamilton

said she saw Sutherland exit his home at about 4 p.m. "He threw off his shirt and was like, 'Tase me, Tase me,'" Hamilton said. According to the state police citation narrative, Sutherland failed to comply when asked to get on the ground, and advised he was going to run. "Subject was Tased by Trooper Eddie Whitworth and then placed under arrest with no further incident," the citation reported. Kentucky State Police is currently investigating the incident. Anderson County Sheriff's Office and Anderson County EMS responded to the scene. Comment at theandersonnews.com

FIRE

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said. Fellow Edwardo's employee Will Maggard saw Burlingame's vehicle burst into flames in the back parking lot and went inside to tell Burlingame. "I was coming out to get some fresh air, and the whole thing was engulfed in flame," Maggard said. "Swallowed." The vehicle parked to the left of Burlingame's, owned by fellow employee Libby Pike, sustained heat and smoke damage from the fire.

Burlingame said the cause of the vehicle fire may have had something to do with the electrical wiring in the driver's seat. "I know the electrical in the seat was going bad," Burlingame said, looking at his car, "cause I had messed with it and it was shorting out." Chief Hume said no cause for the fire had been determined as of last Tuesday night. No one was injured in the vehicle fire. Anderson County EMS, city fire, city fire and rescue, Kentucky state police and city police responded to the scene.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Car owner Michael Burlingame, far right, examines the remains of his vehicle after it caught fire in the Edwardo's Pizza back parking lot last Tuesday night. Burlingame said the cause of the fire may be due to faulty electrical wiring in the driver's seat.

ATV

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Waldridge off his ATV and onto the asphalt. Satterly was not injured, police said. Kentucky state police, Anderson County sheriff's office, Anderson County fire and Anderson County EMS responded to the scene. The Anderson County sheriff's office is investigating the incident.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

MORGUE

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"I want to thank you all, this means a lot to me," Tussey said following Tuesday's vote. "This is a vote of confidence for the job my deputies and I are doing. 'You have been very

supportive." Tussey also thanked County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis for helping him with legal issues, along with Emergency Management Director Bart Powell and Sheriff Troy Young for working closely with his office. "We're all on the same team," he said.

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Lexington, KY – Scientific discoveries come fast and furious. And medical breakthroughs are not only making us live longer – but better - by taking away so many of our aches and pains.

But the really interesting thing is – how some of the most powerful medical breakthroughs have come directly from Mother Nature. For example, everyone knows that antibiotics transformed medicine and has saved countless lives. But here’s

something you may not know: Back in 1928 Ale-xander Fleming was clearing off his cluttered desk and noticed mould was growing on a slide and killing bacteria. That mould was penicillin – Mother Nature’s bacteria killing and disease curing killing wonder.

Mother Nature’s Arthritis Cure?

Now scientists have teamed up with Mother Nature once again and discovered a natural, powerful, cutting-edge treatment for arthritis.

This treatment is called Hyalgan and arthritis suffers can’t seem to get it fast enough. While Doctors offering it can’t keep up with the demand.

“The response has been incredible. Once the word got out, arthritis sufferers started flooding our phone lines and swarming the office. Once they found out there is an FDA cleared, Doctor administered arthritis treatment that actually works – without the side effects of toxic pain pills or grueling surgery - and has enough scientific research that it is covered by most insurance and even medicare – just about everyone suffering with painful arthritis wants to give it a try.”

Those are the words of Dr. R Boyer MD, Director of Arthritis Treatment at Osteo Relief Institute, which is easily accessible and located here in Lexington, KY.

He is referring to the recent introduction of the breakthrough arthritis treatment, featuring Hyalgan, to his office in Lexington.

The Amazing Hyalgan Story

Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects the cartilage. Cartilage is the tissue that covers the ends of bones in a joint. When healthy, cartilage allows bones to glide smoothly over one another and acts as a shock absorber.

Your “normal” knee also contains a small amount of fluid called synovial fluid. This synovial fluid is a thick, gel-like solution that cushions and lubricates the joint – much like oil lubricates the engine of your car.

In osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away and the synovial fluid loses its lubricating properties and “dries up.” This is like running your car with very old oil or none at all. Now as you attempt to use your knee(s), there is not enough lubrication, which causes bones to grind together resulting in pain, swelling, stiffness and the joint continues to wear out. This is a vicious cycle and can lead to bone-on-bone rubbing and excruciating pain.

Pain pills do NOT lubricate the joint or fix the problem. They simply attempt to make you numb so you do not feel the pain as your joints continue to deteriorate.

Roosters Help Scientist Cure Arthritis?

Here’s where the story gets really good. Since the “drying up” of synovial fluid causes joint surfaces to rub together and painful arthritis– it makes sense that if we could just put more good synovial fluid into the joint – it would solve the problem.

It would be like putting fresh oil on a squeaky door hinge. As soon as the hinge is lubricated properly – the rubbing and squeaking stops.

As soon as your knee joint has fresh synovial fluid – the rubbing and painful arthritis is gone.

But there was a big problem: Doctors don’t know how to make synovial fluid. And everything they tried to make in the lab wasn’t nearly good enough. It’s pretty clear that...

You can’t fool Mother Nature and she is tough to compete with!

That’s where the roosters come in. You see, scientists discovered that the substance in rooster combs (that big red thing on top of their heads) is made of hyaluronic acid. And here’s why that is so important:

hya-luronic acid is one of the two natural lubricating agents in synovial fluid!

Scientists are now able to extract the hya-luronic acid from rooster combs, purify it and create the breakthrough arthritis treatment Hyalgan.

Hyalgan is precisely injected directly into your knee joint in a series of 3-5 treatments over a 4 week period.

This instantly lubricates the joint, reduces friction and allows greater motion with

less pain or no pain at all.

Hyalgan treatment not only lubricates the joint, but it acts as a shock absorber.

Here’s something very important to consider: Even though Hyalgan is a natural substance and is

NOT considered a drug, it is NOT something you can get at your local health food store. It is scientifically researched, developed by pharmaceutical companies, FDA cleared and ONLY administered by a qualified Doctor.

Who Should Consider Hyalgan Therapy, Where Can You Get It And When Should You Start?

You should certainly consider Hyalgan therapy if you have been diagnosed with knee arthritis or told you need a knee replacement. If you have not been diagnosed with arthritis but have either knee pain, stiffness (especially after use or in the morning), swelling or loss of range of motion, – you should have an examination by a specialist to determine what the cause of your problem is. If you have any of those symptoms, there is a very good chance you have started to get arthritis. You may have heard about and even tried glucosamine and

chondroitin. The problem with glucosamine and chondroitin is that they do not work for everyone. Hyalgan has had major success with many knee arthritis sufferers who were failed by glucosamine and chondroitin.

If these supplements have not worked for you – you may be a prime candidate for Hyalgan.

And It Is Very Important That You Do Not Wait – Here Is Why...

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with a specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal and cartilage may regrow which will help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

Does the procedure hurt? A local anesthetic is given and the procedure is virtually painless. Most patients say it is like getting a flu shot.

Why Treatments by Dr. Boyer at Osteo Relief Institute are so EXTREMELY PRECISE

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Here’s How To Check Out This Breakthrough Treatment And See If It Is Right For You- For FREE

Dr. Boyer is extremely excited about the response and results he is getting with this wonderful treatment and he would like to share it with as many arthritis sufferers as

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That’s why Dr. Boyer in for a free screening to see if you are a candidate for Hyalgan treatments.

All you have to do is call 859-587-0015 right now and when Rose answers the phone tell her you would like your risk free “Knee Pain Screening.” They will know exactly what you are talking about and schedule you for the our first available time that fits your schedule.

Your screening should take about 25 to 30 minutes. During this time you can get all your questioned answered in a warm and friendly environment. You will know exactly what your treatment options are and if Hyalgan therapy is right for you.

Read This If You Have Already Had Treatment With Hyalgan, Orthovisc, Supartz Or Synvisc Without Good Results

If you have already had treatment with one of the products listed above (even Hyalgan) and did not get the results you were looking for, we still may be able to help you. And here is why...

All the treatment products listed above are in the same family. But they are not the same.

Dr. Boyer uses Hyalgan because it is the lowest molecular weight and in his clinical experience it has given him the best results.

Dr. Boyer does not use Synvisc because although it is extracted from rooster combs (like Hyalgan) is chemically cross-linked with formaldehyde and vinylsulfone.

And here’s why you may have not gotten good results even if you were treated with Hyalgan:

The doctor is trained in the use of state-of-the art fluoroscopy (a low-dose motion x-ray) to see inside the joint to make sure treatments have the best possibility for maximum success.

This is very important because studies show that Doctors doing joint injections without fluoroscopy can miss the joint space 30% of the time!

If your doctors did not use this state-of-the-art fluoroscopy... there is a chance the Hyalgan did not end up where it was supposed to.

But if you would like to do this, you must call right now. The demand for this procedure has been overwhelming. And since Dr. Boyer cannot possibly see everyone and always makes sure he gives every single patient the personal attention they deserve, he has had to limit the number of free screenings to 20.

Just imagine how it would feel have all of your knee pain finally gone.

Imagine going to bed and being able to sleep through the entire night – and waking up refreshed and energized... ready to take on the brand new day – without the arthritis pain that has been terrorizing you.

And imagine finally knowing you have a solution to your painful knee arthritis.

Well, you may not have to just “imagine” any more...because... Hyalgan treatments might be the answer you’ve been looking for.

If you’d like to see if Hyalgan can help you for free, simply give Rose a call at 859-587-0015 right now. Why wait one more day in pain when you may not have to? Call now before someone else gets your free spot.

One More Thing It’s Important...

Ever since offering this wonderful treatment, Dr. Boyer’s office has been flooded with calls. For that reason, if when you call, the lines are busy or you get voice mail... just keep calling back. The possibility of living pain-free is well worth the time and effort it may take to get through to Rose and schedule your free screening.

And don’t forget: Hyalgan treatments are covered by most insurance and medicare. To schedule your free screening or if you have any questions call 859-587-0015 now.

EDITORIAL

Anderson County owes Todd big debt of gratitude

Very quietly and without a hint of self-aggrandizement, Harold Todd has become one of the best taxpayer advocates Anderson County has ever seen.

If that name sounds familiar, it should. A reserved, fairly quiet man who has spent his life crunching numbers as a CPA for the state and establishing a network of rental homes, Todd rose to prominence a couple of years ago when he was tapped by former Judge-Executive Steve Conway to serve on the local board of health in what appeared to be a last-ditch effort to keep it solvent.

Todd soon rose to chairman of that board and, while managing his business and caring for his critically ill wife, used his talents as a CPA and the common sense he's gained as a businessman to not only solve the department's financial woes, but put it on a track to self-sufficiency.

That mission seemingly accomplished, Todd withdrew as chairman but remains on the health board, content to offer expertise — and equally important, common sense — as needed.

It should come as no surprise that Todd, along with his brother, Wayne, former county attorney Jerry Springate and fellow businessman Brad Smith, attended last week's Anderson Public Library Board of Trustees meeting to put it on notice that, within weeks, a lawsuit will be filed to force it to obey laws governing how it sets its tax rate.

The lawsuit will piggyback one filed a year ago in northern Kentucky that aimed to force libraries there to obey the law, too. A circuit court judge has since ruled on the case and ordered that library to reduce its tax rate back to where it was in the 1970s.

Will that happen here? It's too early to tell, but it's a shame that it takes a lawsuit to force those entrusted to tax and spend our money to follow what appears to be a very clear-cut way of setting a tax rate.

That Todd and the others are forcing that issue should not be misinterpreted as them being anti-library or, as some will say, trying to destroy the library.

That couldn't be further from the truth. If anything, Harold Todd and the others are doing what the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives (KDLA) should have been doing all along: making sure libraries comply with the law while providing the services expected of them.

Depending on how all of this shakes out, the library should emerge from this lawsuit better suited to meet Anderson County's changing needs by working much more closely with the public, which then will have a much greater say in how much it's willing to spend on those services.

When and if that happens, the same people who might now want to point fingers and blame Todd and others for hurting the library will almost certainly be in line, thanking them for actually making the library better.

This community already owes a giant debt of gratitude to Harold Todd. Here's hoping that debt continues to grow based on the work he's doing on everyone's behalf.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

The 2 million card man

When the Commons 4 Kids charity delivers its second million baseball cards this year, Jerry Milburn knows exactly which baseball card he'll choose to mark the occasion.

A 1989 Upper Deck Ken Griffey, Jr., rookie card.

The baseball card that sparked decades of collecting.

The good-luck charm Milburn's mother brought to Bingo nights.

The card that inspired the beginnings of Milburn's trading card charity, Commons 4 Kids.

The valuable trading card Milburn gave away when he reached his goal in November of donating one million cards to children across the country.

"Pretty much that card has led to this whole thing," Milburn said in a phone interview last week.

I interviewed Milburn a little more than a year ago, when donating a million cards seems like an impossibility.

Now Milburn receives daily shipments containing thousands upon thousands of donated cards. He's received baseball cards from about 35 states, Canada, and soon, a shipment should be coming from the United Kingdom.

Since last March, Milburn has worked with about 32 charities.

After traveling to Pittsburgh, Pa., this June, Commons 4 Kids will have donated about 1.75 million cards. Milburn believes he'll make his goal of 2 million baseball cards by September.

A million doesn't seem so far-fetched now.

It feels more like the norm.

"I have a feeling, the way we're going, we're pretty much going to be donating a million cards per year," he said.

The cards still consume Milburn's house, his kitchen



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer

Commons 4 Kids
Clemente glove raffle

The Kidder Cards company has started a raffle to help Commons 4 Kids travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., to deliver about 100,000-150,000 cards to The Miracle League of the South Hills and other charities in the area.

The company is raffling a one-of-a-kind, hand-painted Sean Kane baseball glove. The glove is an original 1960s glove, which is valuable alone; however, Mr. Kane has hand painted it with images of Roberto Clemente, a Pittsburgh Pirate legend, Milburn said in an e-mail.

For more information, visit the Commons 4 Kids website at commons4kids.org.

table, family vacations and weekends spent delivering donations, he said.

"I think I've physically touched ever card created from 1980, if not earlier," Milburn said.

In the year since I last spoke with Milburn, he's seen a Mickey Mantle baseball card with a piece of Mantle's jersey on it. Touched a 1909 T-206 baseball card, one of the first baseball cards ever made.

He's also seen an overwhelming amount of support for Commons 4 Kids, with "big-name" professional athletes tweeting about the charity, a reality star from Pawn Stars recognizing the charity and spreading the word.

And of course, there are the weekends Milburn and his family spends traveling to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Lexington, St. Louis and Chattanooga to give cards to local charities.

Even if Milburn wanted to quit (which he doesn't), he'd still be receiving more cards than he can donate.

"Wherever we go, it seems like the people give us more cards than we can take," Milburn said.

The more daunting goal right now, Milburn said, is the application process to become a non-profit, 501(c)(3) charity.

Although Milburn strives

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public library operates well, deserves community support

To the editor:

I think our library, and the other libraries in Kentucky, do an outstanding job. Joining with other libraries in the area, we have access to most any information we may need. And, the price is very low.

Perhaps you disagree with the method of taxation, with the amount, and certainly with retention of reserves. But the library does operate well, serves a need in the community and deserves our support. I hope you visit the library often to observe the operation and the number of patrons served.

I'm not on the board, just a patron with the following opinions.

The ruling of Judge Ward in Campbell County concerning the method of increasing the library funding tax rate (.30 in 1978) may well be a correct one. That, depending on the legal niceties of whether later laws passed (taxing districts) could or should apply to rules of rate change.

Perhaps, if not legal, the law may need to be changed to make it legal. What cannot be changed is that a loaf of bread costing 30 cents in 1978 costs 41 today.

Without change, a question might be asked about the practicality of having a petition every time there is an inflationary change in the buying power of a dollar. That could be a costly event.

Intelligent citizens approved a level of support, adequate at that time. Whatever the legal method, they would still probably approve a comparative level. Most realize that a library is a cultural oasis in what might otherwise be a dry gulch.

As to usage, many public facilities are not used by most citizens to include parks, libraries, golf courses, skate parks, playgrounds, ball fields, some public health services, resource center, senior center and even schools. Some use many, while some watch TV and I'd guess pay a lot more to do so. Even those who don't participate want these public amenities available for their children and for those who do use them.

Finally, few want to live in a community without them. Many business entities would not locate where such facilities are not available.

Locally, if our library were forced to abide at the 25-cent level approved in the '60s, it would more closely relate to a funding level that equaled a slice of bread. In maintenance of a reserve, a library, just as in any other activity to include a family or business, has need to maintain one. Unforeseen events can require this.

Further, improvements and changes in programs often require additional funds. And, reserves might be invested in the meantime to help with financing.

Duayne Thompson
Lawrenceburg

Believers in creation against teaching evolution

To the editor:

We read of interest in last week's Anderson News the article about teaching evolution in our school system.

God created everything!

We believe in the creation as recorded in the Bible. We are members of Christ's church at Glensboro and we feel that God's people have sat by idle far too long. We allowed God to be taken out of our schools, courts and homes and it is time for God's people to stand up for what they believe in.

We as Christians would like for Anderson County to know that we are totally against the teaching of evolution.

Let's bring back the Ten Commandments!

Randall and Linda Shouse
Lawrenceburg

Promote child abuse awareness

To the editor:

Child abuse and neglect is something that most of us don't want to think or talk about. Many of you who read this may think that child abuse happens somewhere else but not in Anderson County. Part of the reason for this is that child abuse reports are confidential and are not made public because to do so would be to further victimize these children. In 2012 in Anderson County the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (sometimes referred to as Social Services) investigated 302 reports of child abuse/neglect. Within these reports were 359 children and of this number it was found that 122 of these children had been abused or neglected based on the criteria within the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

KRS 620.030(1)-(5) states that anyone who has reasonable cause to believe that a child is being physically or sexually abused, neglected or is dependent is required to report this information to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. The 24-hour toll free number for reporting abuse, neglect or dependency is 888-403-5090 for our county.

Some of the cases of substantiated child abuse, neglect and dependency go to Family Court and some go to criminal court as well. None of the information about cases within the family court system is available to the public. The public will only know about child abuse cases that go to criminal court.

Once a case is brought before the family court the judge oftentimes appoints the child an advocate who can be another set of eyes and ears within the community for the judge on behalf of the child. This advocate is the child's voice within the court system. CASA (Court Appointed

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Skip tilling when planting watermelons

My potatoes and lettuce are growing! I haven't really put anything else out. I should have put my broccoli and cauliflower out, but then it rained before I could. Spring rains will complicate our gardening life, but we can't do it without them. We just have to be flexible with our schedule.

I have lots of gardening friends who feel that they can no longer garden because of health or strength issues. I always say get a bucket! A deep bucket will allow you to grow a patio tomato or a cucumber or a squash or pepper or some other plant that you love to grow.

Maybe you have a sweet tooth and want to grow watermelon or cantaloupe. You don't need to till up the yard. Grab a shovel and a bucket. Cut out a circle of sod about the same size as the bottom of the bucket. Dig down about 4 inches. Put the grassy part of the soil you dig up in the bucket and leave the rest in the hole.

Use the grassy stuff you put in the bucket to fill in some hole or dip in the yard. Plant your three watermelon or cantaloupe seeds in the hole and lightly cover with soil. Next, lay newspaper around the hole and then cover with mulch



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

of some kind. Straw works as mulch and so does rock.

You just want to keep in mind how you will mow. The whole area will be covered in vines. You can continue to lay newspaper down under the vines, as they grow or you can just let it all grow and then do a "seek and find" in late July.

Years ago, when I lived in the little rental house, I used a big, long screwdriver to poke a hole into the ground. I poured in a few pinches of loose dirt and then a watermelon seed and a little dirt to cover the seed. I poked these holes along the top edge of the bank that I despised mowing.

Those watermelon came up just fine and then the vines grew down the slope of the bank. I had plenty of melon and didn't worry about mowing until the end of the season. I did do a little hand clipping of the grass in places and added a few sheets of newspaper, but not much. Where there's a will, there's a way!

My beautiful blue phlox is blooming! I love that powder blue color because it contrasts so well with the green grass. It is my only "planted" spring bloomer. My other perennials are summer bloomers and boy! are they shooting up. My roses and cup plants are growing up fast. I get the biggest kick out of checking their progress every day.

This is the year that I finally do a little landscaping along the front of the

house. It will be a slow process. First the design, then the digging, then the planting and then the mulching. After that it's a piece of cake! It's the design that requires the most attention. I want to do it right the first time, so I don't have to do it again!

Right now, it looks like I'll be planting Rhododendrons or Azaleas along the north side as the tall shrubs and a few ground covers for depth and dimension. There are way more varieties of colorful shade tolerate plants these days. I just have to make sure that they can handle moist soil. Next to the house is slow to dry out.

Careful planning will save me time and money. I'm landscaping for a lifetime. It's taken me 14 years to get to this point. Hey! If I can't eat it, it's not a priority in the summer and it better be maintenance free. Why do you think I have roses? They're pretty easy.

Now, go stand in the yard and figure out what you want to do next. Whether you eat it or look at it, it will take some planning. That's a perfect use of a rainy day. Plan and then go wander through the garden stores and nursery greenhouses. You'll be warm, dry and surrounded by beautiful color! Happy Growing!

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via e-mail at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

A broccoli twist on traditional Kentucky country ham recipe

Everyone at the Anderson County Senior Center enjoyed Kentucky country ham and broccoli grits when I served it there last week. They scraped the pan clean.



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

Country ham is a Kentucky tradition. Only six states produce country hams - Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and Missouri.

Country ham is cured with salt, sugar and spices. The cure can be for as little as one to three months or as long as several years. The usual color is deep rose or pink. Country ham doesn't require refrigeration due

to its high salt content. It's perfectly normal for country ham to have mold on it. Remove mold by washing the ham with a solution of two parts water to one part vinegar. The mold isn't good to eat and may contain toxins.

Country ham is cured either dry or wet. A dry cured ham is rubbed with a mixture of salt and other ingredients. It can be stored at room temperature since bacteria doesn't develop in the salt cured ham. A fresh ham is wet cured by injecting it with a curing solution (salts, seasonings, etc.) and then cooking. Country ham can also be smoked after curing.

Country ham can be fried, grilled, boiled or baked. Boiling removes some of the salt, fat and sugar from the ham. Baking tends to remove

some of the salt and fat but not as much as boiling. If you add glazes to the ham, then sugar content is increased. Fried ham will have the highest level of fat and salt.

A 4-ounce serving of country ham has 220 calories and contains 31 grams of protein and 9 grams of fat. The fat content will be higher if you fry the ham. The sodium in ham can be reduced by soaking the ham in water before cooking.

The recipe below includes country ham and broccoli. The combination may not sound good but as I said in the beginning, everyone loved this recipe at the Senior Center.

Broccoli consumption has increased almost 10 times over the last 25 years. Preschoolers enjoy eating it raw. One half cup of raw broccoli has

only 10 calories.

Broccoli is a good source of vitamins A and C, potassium, folate, iron, calcium, and fiber. Broccoli contains important phytochemicals which may prevent cancer causing substances form forming in the body.

Store broccoli in a perforated plastic bag. Keep in the refrigerator for no more than 3-5 days. Wash broccoli just before using.

- Country Ham and Broccoli Grits**
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 cup uncooked quick grits
 - 1 cup, 2% shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup minced onion
 - 2 cloves minced garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
 - 1 large egg, beaten
 - 4 cups 1% milk OR 4 cups water
 - 1 pound fresh broccoli

florets or partially cook 16 oz. package of frozen florets

6 ounces country ham, cut into 1/2 inch pieces

1. Coat 13 x 9 inch baking dish with cooking spray. Heat olive oil in skillet. Sauté broccoli, onion, garlic and red pepper flakes until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Original recipe called for 3/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes. This may be too hot for some people. Set mixture aside.

2. Heat milk to a boil in a large saucepan. Be careful not to scorch the milk. Some people prefer to use water which reduces the nutritional value. Slowly whisk in grits. Reduce heat and stir continuously until thickened. Remove from heat, stir in ham, broccoli mixture, cheese (reserve 2 tablespoons of

the cheese), egg, salt and pepper. Mix until well blended. Pour into prepared baking dish.

3. Sprinkle with reserved cheese. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes, or until top is set and lightly puffed. (Add up to 10 minutes baking time if oven was not preheated.)

Yield: 16, 1/2 cup servings for a side dish. For a main dish serve 1 cup, 8 servings.

Nutritional analysis: 120 calories, 3.5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 370 mg sodium, 13 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber, 4 g sugar, 9 g protein.

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Special Advocates) is the non-profit organization that plays the role of an advocate for these children. All CASAs are sworn in by the family court judge and make independent recommendations to the court on the issues within the child's life that relate to his or her abuse or neglect in an attempt to assist the judge in making decisions that will

keep the child safe and help find permanency for the child.

The CASA volunteer works with the social workers, schools, counselors, families, foster homes and anyone else who can help shed light on the situation of the child in order to make an independent report to the court on behalf of the child. During 2012, 99 of the children before the court in Anderson County due to abuse or neglect were assigned an advocate through the CASA

program. Currently there are 73 children in our county who have a CASA volunteer. There are 24 children who are in need of a CASA volunteer because we do not have enough volunteers within our county to serve them at this time. You do not have to have a degree in social work or a related field. Training and support are provided by the CASA program.

CASA is a 501(c)(3) organization. The Kentucky organization receives no state

or federal financial support. It does receive some financial support from the city and county government bodies within Anderson Co. CASA began in 1976 in Washington state when a family court judge realized that he needed more information about the children coming before his court in order to make a more informed decision about their future. Research through the National CASA program has documented that 95 percent of the

child victims with a CASA volunteer stay out of long-term foster care. Their research also shows that 90 percent of the child victims with a CASA volunteer do not re-enter the child welfare system. Another finding was that children with a CASA can experience a shortening of the child's length of stay in temporary care by 3 months. Nationally if every child stayed just one month less in care the nation would realize a cost savings of

\$6.7 million.

For more information, e-mail franklincycasa@fewpb.net; go to the website at www.franklin-andersoncountycasa.org or call the office at 502-875-0702.

If you would like more information about being part of the solution for child abuse victims in Anderson Co. by becoming a volunteer; donating money or other type of support please consider contacting us.

Ginny Smith
Anderson County CASA

DOWNS

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to be completely transparent in posting every donation the charity receives and gives away, he said, Commons 4 Kids

is getting bigger and bigger. Non-profit status seems like the next step.

But the Milburns are a middle-class family on a budget, he said, and Milburn still works full-time outside of the card charity.

Commons 4 Kids has

set up a PayPal system on their website, and Milburn hopes that some of the proceeds can go to completing the non-profit process.

"They don't accept baseball cards as payment, so we're kind of stuck," he said jokingly.

For now, Milburn is concentrating on a 150,000 card donation to be given in June to Casey's Clubhouse, a charity run by Pittsburgh native Sean Casey, a former major league baseball player who played for the Cincinnati

Reds, Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Evan, Milburn's six-year-old son, doesn't seem to share to his passion for baseball cards, preferring Legos and Angry Birds to Mantle and Clemente.

But he knows that

even if the family is going to a Reds game in Cincinnati (like they did last weekend), they're bringing baseball cards.

"He knows if we're going anywhere, we're going to take cards," Milburn said of Evan. No reason not to."



NOTICE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG CLEAN-UP DAYS TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

April 29-30

All streets north of Woodford Street

Thoroughbred Estates, Indian Hills, Hunter Ridge, Peachtree Estates, Mac, Joy, Dudley, Mike, Louis, Kathy, David, Edgewood, Ravenwood, Pinewood Court, Walker Lane, Linden, Bell, Robin, Center, Diamond, Hickory, Poplar, Holly, Dogwood, Ash, Ballard, Cardinal, Dove, Dan, Feland, Hamlin Way, Bluebird Court, Corn's Trailer Park, Village Trailer Park, Eagle, Hummingbird, Cardinal, Indian Trail, Nathan Way, and all other streets in the area.

May 1-2

East Woodford Street and all streets

south of East Woodford Street and east of Main Street

Stoney Brook subdivision, East Woodford, Court, Bush, Bond and Lillard, Gatewood, Lincoln, Gill, Hayden, Washington, Maple Court, Factory, Waterfill, Vanarsdale, Coleman, and other streets in the area.

May 6-7

South Main Street and all streets west of Main Street, between and including West Woodford and north side of West Broadway

Whitney, Scott, Forrest, West End, Lynn, Ripy, Horn, Witherspoon, Chautauqua, and all other streets in the area.

May 8-9

South Main Street and all streets between Carlton Drive and West Broadway, including south side of West Broadway

Champions, Silverleaf, Greenview, Kirkwood, Tahoe, Alta, Shady Lane, Sunset, Aspen, Park Lane, Gailane, Djeddah, Donna, Plum, Suzanne, Evergreen, Village, Morningside, Meriwether, Walnut, Highland, Elm, Lois, Kay, and all other streets in the area.

May 13-14

Carlton Drive and all streets south of Carlton Drive

Stonecrest, The Meadows, Tara Way, Twelve Oaks, Scarlet, O'Hara, Oakwood, Jean, Peach, Grant, Robbie, Jennifer, Marcia, Sheila, Lakeview, Pine, Maple, Sharon, Wendy, Ashley Way, Bonnie Blue Loop, Plantation, Butler, Ray, Melanie, and all other streets in the area.

May 15

Highway 44 west of 127 Bypass & Bob-O-Link Golf Course

The Gardens and Nautical Chase, Briar Creek and all other streets in the area.

The City of Lawrenceburg will only be picking up materials that the garbage collector does not normally pick up without an additional charge. **Items NOT collected are limbs, yard waste, lumber, paint containers, tires or any hazardous materials.** White goods, including washers, dryers, water heaters, refrigerators, light metal, etc., should be placed in a separate area. These items will be picked up for recycling and not disposed of at the landfill.

Your cooperation in having materials at the curbside during the days scheduled for your area will be greatly appreciated. Once an area has been covered, the next area will be picked up, and there will not be a repeat of an area.

Any questions concerning pick-up, please call the maintenance shop, leave a message on the answering machine, and someone will get back with you as soon as possible (502) 680-0517 or (502) 859-3458.

Edwinna Baker, Mayor
City of Lawrenceburg

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Our Discovery Days, April 29 & 30

As part of its extensive plant upgrade and renovation, this June Wild Turkey will be opening a new, enlarged Visitor Center, including a museum-quality gallery dedicated to Wild Turkey's amazing history.

We want to give you the opportunity to be part of that Gallery, by lending to the Visitor Center unique Wild Turkey artifacts and memorabilia that you may own.

We are looking for anything associated with Wild Turkey, including items such as...

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 - Photographs
- Documents & correspondence
 - Home movies or videos
 - Artifacts
 - Memorabilia
 - Unusual items
- Clothing, hats, accessories

Bring your item(s) to one of our Discovery Days to be photographed and logged into our digital archive. We will contact you if we think your item would be a good addition to the collection. All loans and donations will be acknowledged on a special contributors' plaque in the Visitors Center.

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Fiscal court approves paving projects

Roads include Lock, Cedar Brook, Kays, Fairview, Bonds Mill

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Anderson County Fiscal Court approved nearly \$700,000 in paving projects during its

meeting last Tuesday night. Nearly \$600,000 of that amount is being provided by the state's Rural Secondary Road program and will be used on a 5.3-mile stretch of Kays and Fairview roads between Highway 52 and US 62, which was last resurfaced in 2000.

Another \$100,000 will be used on a 1.3-mile stretch of Bonds Mill Road, which was also resurfaced in 2000 and leads to the distillery at Four Roses. Those projects were recommended by the state Transportation Cabinet, which is supplying the funds. It also offered \$92,200 to resur-

face a 1.3-mile portion of Mill Creek Pike, but the fiscal court decided instead to apply that to resurfacing Lock and Cedar Brook roads, a project that will cost \$199,200. Both were on the county's priority list last year, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said during the meeting.

4-H REPORTS

Stars and Stripes

On April 18 Mrs. Blackburn's Stars and Stripes of 4-H used Snap Circuits. Alex Davis led the pledge of allegiance and Toby Wells lead the 4-H pledge. We got in pairs to make the circuits. Snap circuits are batteries that connect to pieces to a light bulb to a switch.

— written by Maddie Luttrell

Stars at Work

Today is the third meeting. It is April 18. The pledge of allegiance was led by Zac Case. The 4-H club pledge was led by Gracie Dedman. We learned about electricity.

— written by Taylor Dudley

OBITUARIES

ROBBIE GAIL BAKER, 59

Robbie Gail Baker, 59, died April 17, 2013. He was the son of Maggie Koger Baker of Lawrenceburg and the late Howard Baker. He was an employee with Maco Construction in Bardstown, a graduate of ACHS, a Vietnam Army veteran and attended Tyrone Baptist Church.

Along with his mother, he is survived by his wife, Rhonda Kay Price Baker; three brothers, Jerry L. (Edwinna) Baker, Ronald Lee (Nancy) Baker and Stephen Baker; a stepson, Joseph William (Savannah) Wheatley; two step grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held April 22 at the Tyrone Baptist Church with David Stratton officiating.

LILLARD DAWSON, 98

Lillard Dawson, 98, of Lawrenceburg, died Saturday, April 20, 2013, at Kindred Nursing and Rehab Center in Harrodsburg. He is the husband of the late Garnett McGaughey Dawson and was born in Anderson County to the late Allen and Fannie Short Dawson.

Dawson was a graduate of Lexington Barber College and worked as a barber for 15 years at the Lawrenceburg Barber Shop. He and Carl McGaughey ran the former Boone Way Garage in Stringtown and he served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He is a member of the Sand Spring Baptist Church.



Dawson

Dawson is survived by a daughter, Nancy Dawson of Lawrenceburg.

Including his wife and parents he is preceded in death by two sisters, Allie Dudley Moore and Nancy Jones, and three brothers, J.W., C.C., and Coleman Dawson.

Services were held April 23 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Dr. Mike Hamrick and Bro. Claude Waldrige officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eddie Thompson, Leslie J. McGaughey, Bob Figlestahler, Allen Dawson, Ralph Morris, Allen Robinson and C.C. Fallis.

Honorary bearers were Bill Dawson, Garvice Stratton, Ralph Morris, Alton and Mark Warford.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Sand Spring Baptist Church, 1616 Harrodsburg Rd., L-burg, KY 40342 or Anderson Co. Humane Society, P.O. Box 494, L-burg, KY 40342.

Nancy wishes to express her sincere appreciation and thanks for the outstanding nursing care provided by the South Wing of Kindred Nursing Home & Rehabilitation Facility in Harrodsburg under the direction of the nurse manager Ann Hobbs.

LLOYD GRANT DUNCAN, 84

Lloyd Grant Duncan, 84, died Monday, April 22, 2013, at the Hospice Care Center in Lexington.

He was born in Garrard County, Ky., to the late Isaac B. and Linnie Preston Duncan.

Duncan retired following over 39 years of service as a Boiler

operator with Kentucky Utilities Tyrone Power Plant. He is a member and deacon emeritus of First Christian Church. He was one of the first members of the Wheels of Time Car Club, a charter member of the Stringtown Ruritan Club, and a former Fire Chief with the Stringtown Fire Dept. He served as Cpl in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Gerry Smith Duncan; a daughter, Jan Rogers (Mike); a son, Larry Duncan (Julie); two grandchildren, Kyle Rogers and Mollie Quisenberry (Cory), all of Lawrenceburg; a sister Hallie B. Grow of Garrard County; a niece, Wilma Grow; and three nephews, David Duncan, Jerry Duncan and Robert Grow.

Including his parents, he is preceded in death by a brother, Paul Duncan.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 25 at 1 p.m. at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with the Rev. James Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, April 24 from 4-8 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Duncan, Jim Walker, Burt Hahn, Terry Young, Ronnie Peach and Billy Crawford.

Honorary bearers will be Vaughn Quisenberry, Vernon Cantrell, David Duncan, Rick York, Jim York and Jerry Cammack.

Memorials are suggested to the First Christian Church Building Fund, 300 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

CECIL FRANKLIN, 85

Cecil Franklin, 85, died Thursday, April 18, 2013, at the Hosparus

Inpatient Care Center in Louisville.

He was the son of the late Ester Clyde and Alice Bernice Cook Franklin.

Survivors include his daughters, Twila Morris and Marisha Franklin.

Funeral services were held April 22 at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville. Interment was in the Bagdad Cemetery in Bagdad, Ky.

DONNA MARIE AKINS HATFIELD, 58

Donna Marie Akins Hatfield, 58, died Friday, April 19, 2013, at her residence.

She is the daughter of William E. and Ella M. Harp Akins of Lawrenceburg.

Donna graduated high school in Virginia Beach, Va., and was a former employee of E.D.S./H.P. Medical Claims and previously worked at Unisys for six years and Fruit of the Loom for 16 years. She is a member of Farmdale Baptist Church and enjoyed reading, shopping and spending time with her grandchildren.

Along with her parents, she is survived by her husband of 39 years, Joseph D. "Joe" Hatfield, Sr.; a son, Joseph D. "Little Joe" Hatfield, Jr. (Wendy); three grandchildren, Thomas Walker, Destiny T. and Stephen A. Hatfield, all of Lawrenceburg; a brother, Billy Akins of Lawrenceburg; two sisters, Cindy Combs (Marvin) of Jackson, Ky., and Dora Paige (Allen) of Frankfort.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, William Kevin Hatfield.

Funeral services were held April 22 at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Steve Weaver officiating. Burial

followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews, Jason, Scott, and Chris Akins, Jeremy and Brian Vaughn, Buddy, Anthony, and Stephen A. Hatfield.

ALMA LEE HALL MILLER, 84

Alma Lee Hall Miller, 84, of Lawrenceburg, died Monday, April 15, 2013, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

She is survived by son, Michael Montgomery, and two daughters, Kathy Montgomery and Gayle Henley.

Funeral services were held April 20 at the Shannon Funeral Home in Shelbyville, Ky.

GEORGE SAMUEL 'G.S.' RUCKER, 83

George Samuel "G.S." Rucker, 83, died Monday, April 15, 2013, at Signature Health Care in Taylorsville, Ky.

He was born in Shelby County to the late William Harkus "WH" Rucker and Ruby Perry Rucker.

Rucker worked as a lab tech with Kraft Foods for 37 years and as a farmer. He was a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where he served as deacon, song leader and played the piano and organ. He served as an interim pastor at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, a member of the Mt. Eden Masonic Lodge, and sang with the Cedar Hill Kids nursing home ministry.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Louise Cox Rucker; a daughter, Brenda Louise Cinnamon (Maurice) of Lawrenceburg; two sons George Michael Rucker (Nollie) of Lawrenceburg and Tony Randall Rucker of Waddy; seven grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and three brothers, William Estill "Bill" Rucker of Lawrenceburg, Bobby Carroll Rucker (Betty) of Louis-

ville and Walter Thomas Rucker (Barbara) of Frankfort.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, James and Edward Rucker.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 18 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Roy Temple, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in the Pigeon Fork Cemetery with Bro. Grant O'Dell officiating. from

Pallbearers were Tracy, Robert, and Mathew Cinnamon, Jason, Brandon, Todd, and Tony Rucker, and Roy Epper-son.

WILLIAM STANLEY STRATTON, JR., 77

William Stanley Stratton, Jr., 77, formerly of Harrodsburg, died April 14, 2013, in Appling, Ga.

William was the son of the late William Stanley and Susan Betsy Disponett Stratton, Sr.

In addition to his wife Mary Beth Stratton, William is survived by three sons, David Stratton, Gary Stratton and Brian Stratton, and three daughters, Janet Sanders, Dianna Freeman and Michelle Stratton.

A memorial service was held at the Potet Funeral Home in Augusta, Ga.

Information provided by the Alexander & Royalty Funeral Home.

MILDRED 'MILLIE' STEVENS BREEDEN, 83

Mildred "Millie" Stevens Breeden, 83, died Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville.

She is survived by two sons, Hugh Breeden and Terry Breeden.

Funeral services were held April 19 at the Shannon Funeral Home. Visitation is 2 to 8 p.m. Burial followed at Grove Hill Cemetery.

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By Ben Carlson
News staff

Without a hint of conversation or controversy, the Anderson County Fiscal Court handed over business license collection and enforcement to the Anderson County Sheriff's Office during its meeting last Tuesday night.

The licenses have been a sore spot for magistrates for years, particularly on how to fairly enforce the requirement that businesses pay an annual fee.

They were formerly collected by the county clerk's office, which had no enforcement powers. That power was assigned to the county's code enforcement office.

Now, the sheriff's office will be in charge of both and receive 30 percent of the revenue those licenses generate.

Magistrates have debated the licenses for years, including a pro-

posal earlier this year by Magistrate David Ruggles to do away with them altogether.

That was stymied, though, when County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis said doing so would also require the court to end its insurance premium tax due to concerns over equal protection.

The licenses are expected to generate about \$70,000 in revenue this year, a figure Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said should be closer to \$100,000 under the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Troy Young said he was in favor of his office handling the business licenses and welcomed the additional revenue.

He said enforcement will be simple.

"If you have a business, you need a license," he said, adding he will take over collection and enforcement July 1.

Magistrates designate license revenue to pool fund

With the announcement of a swimming facility expected within the next month, magistrates voted last Tuesday to use revenue received from business licenses to help fund the facility. Magistrate Forest Dale Stevens recommended the idea, saying that when the discussion surfaced earlier this year to do away with licenses, it was said the fiscal court could operate without the \$70,000 or so they generate.

"I think that we should put that into funding a pool," Stevens said.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway offered few details about a swimming facility, but said debt service is expected to be around \$8,000 a month.

"That revenue would go a long way toward paying for that," he said.

The fiscal court already maintains a pool fund from money raised during private fundraisers, including bake sales and penny drives in the school system several years ago.

County Treasurer Dudley Shryock said that fund includes about \$46,000, and cannot be spent for any other purpose than a pool.

Conway said a second pool fund will be

The vote was 5-1, with Ruggles voting against. Licenses are based

on the number of employees a business has, starting at \$50 for

one employee and maxing out at \$300 for 101 or more.

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established from business license revenue and would be used for debt service or other expenses associated with the facility.

Pulling track in limbo

A motion last Tuesday by Magistrate David Montgomery to end truck and tractor pulls at the county park until a revised contract is created sparked nearly an hour-long debate that ended with nothing official taking place.

Organizations that use the track, including Kerry Motorsports, the Kentucky Truck Tuggers and a group of lawnmower enthusiasts have apparently not lived up to their previous contracts by providing financial information to the fiscal court following events.

The lawnmower group has already reserved the pulling track for 11 dates this summer, and Kerry Motorsports is scheduled to a Kentucky Truck Pullers Association event there next month.

Montgomery said it appears that event, and others, won't happen because the groups have gotten together to build a track elsewhere.

County employees get pay increase

A 2-percent pay increase for those employed by

the Anderson County Fiscal Court was unanimously approved last Tuesday night.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said it will mark the first pay raise for employees in three years, and can be paid for out of the county's general fund.

"There are a lot of county employees living below the poverty level at \$23,000 to \$25,000 a year," he said.

The raise will cost taxpayers just under \$50,000 a year and was recommended by the fiscal court's finance committee, which includes magistrates David Ruggles and Jureta Wells.

Personnel moves

Jason Chesser was approved by magistrates to take over maintenance of the county park following the retirement of Ronnie Hume.

Chesser most recently served as the county's lead animal control officer.

Keith Beasley was promoted in Chesser's old position, also by a unanimous vote.

Lee White was approved to replace former code enforcement officer Doug Ingram, and Davey Cunningham was hired to work at the county road department.

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Anderson Public Library to host Civil War 'Living History'

From staff reports

"Living History at Anderson Public Library," a Civil War re-enactment and encampment event, will be held at the Anderson Public Library on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upriver Music will perform at the library at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and will give a little background and history of the music from that era before each performance, according to a news release.

Jim Sayre, who will portray President Abraham Lincoln, will

deliver the Gettysburg Address around 1 p.m. A replica Civil War encampment will be set up outside on the library's grounds, and re-enactors will fire a mortar a couple of times throughout the day. All activities will be held outside, weather permitting. In the case of bad weather, activities will be held inside the library in the large room.

The library is located at 114 North Main St., Lawrenceburg.

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Civil War re-enactors Jim Osborne of McAfee and Tim Todd of Lawrenceburg, members of the 3rd Kentucky Green Rifles re-enactment group, will participate in the library's 'Living History' event on April 27. Osborne and Todd are pictured holding a replica of a brigade 'orphan's flag'.

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Pictured, from left, are back row: Braden Russell, Granville Hayes, Shelby Stratton, Harrison Evans, Jacendia Robinson, Phillip Baird, Jesse Currens, Josh Brown, Zachary Carmichael, Kacy Rippy, Darius Harvey, Jay Smith, Hayden Bright, Rachel Peach, Katy Carmichael, Mollie Russell; front row: Libby Pike, Alex Avritt, Makenzie Cann, Kali Whiteside, Corrin Robinson, Anna Marie Hyatt, Hannah Searcy, Emily Smith, Taylor Phillips, Dan Blackhurst, Kate Webb and Melissa Shouse.

DARE ‘role models’ visit elementary students

From staff reports
The Anderson County High School DARE Role Models spoke with fifth graders at Emma B. Ward and Saffell Street Elementary schools on April 18 about a variety of topics, according to a news release. Fifth grade DARE students had the opportunity to ask the students questions about the transition from elementary school to middle school and high school. “Common topics of conversation were peer pressure situations, bullying, and the importance of participating in after school extra curricular activities,” according to the release. “The DARE Role Models consisted of high school students who participate in a wide variety of activities, clubs and sports teams.” The 2013 5th Grade Graduation Ceremony will be held May 3 at the Anderson County middle school starting at approximately 8:30 a.m. and lasting one hour. Parents and family are welcome to attend, event organizers said. The students will then spend the day at the county park with the Role Models and the Sheriff’s Office deputies and staff.



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Shelby Stratton, Jacendia Robinson, Mary Osborn, Harrison Evans and Kacy Rippy — all members of the DARE Role Models program — answer questions April 18 at Emma B. Ward. The 2013 DARE fifth grade graduation will be held May 3 at the Anderson County middle school.

Anderson County high school hosts foreign language invitational

From staff reports
About 100 Spanish and French students from Anderson County High School, Madison Central, and Jessamine, Estill, and Lincoln Counties competed March 23 for medals in the First Annual ACHS Foreign Language Invitational. According to a press release, students showed their skills in regional cooking and dance, recitation of poetry, extemporaneous prose reading,

art, realia, construction models, Spanish and French solos and choruses, and original skits. Medal winners from Anderson County were:

First Place
Mary Osborne: Spanish Realia
Alex Swartz and Alex Isaac: Original Spanish Skit and Spanish Appetizers
Amanda Wampler: AP Spanish Recitation

Matt Hahnes: Level III Spanish Extemp Reading
Kayla Corbin: Spanish Vocal Solo
Lauren Lawless: AP French Extemp Reading
Kacy Rippy: AP French Recitation

Second Place
Hannah Wampler and Christine Steedly: Spanish Construction Model
McKenna Lewis: Spanish Realia
Wanda Jackson and Kenneth Singleton: Spanish Entrees
Kayla Corbin: Level II Spanish Recitation
Jessica Vincent: AP Spanish Recitation



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Amanda Wampler recites Spanish poetry for judges Edwin Ramos and Noel Sutherland.

Amanda Wampler: AP Spanish Extemp Reading
Heather Howard: Spanish Vocal Solo

Rachel Swartz: Spanish Games
Amanda Wampler: Spanish Appetizers
Madeline Davis: Spanish Entrees
Brianna Cook: Spanish

Desserts
Heather Howard and Matt Hahnes: Spanish Skits
Megan Smith: French AP Extemp Reading and Recitation

Third Place



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Pictured is Mary Osborn with her wood burning of a flamenco dancer; it placed first in the Realia category.

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Fourth graders discuss modern slavery in essays

From staff reports
Students in Mrs. Heil's fourth grade reading class at Emma B. Ward Elementary showed an interest

in learning about modern-slavery during a class discussion in which they learned that 27 million people in the world today are

enslaved, according to a news release from Mrs. Heil. The decision to study the topic was student-initiated. To begin this unit,

students read biographies and an informational article on the topic of modern-day slavery. Students also watched Internet vid-

eos from CNN's Freedom Project website as well as from the END IT movement's website. The following essays were selected

by a panel of judges on the basis of idea-development, sentence structure and accuracy of information.

You can help stand against slavery

Although many people consider slavery to be an event of the past, slavery still does exist in many countries as well as the United States. Research shows that an estimated 27 million people are enslaved workers in the world today. Several examples from texts, videos and a survey show the world a picture of modern slavery.

An example of modern-day slavery is Rajesh. Rajesh was enslaved 30 years ago in India. Rajesh was a victim of forced labor and debt bondage. How did he into slavery you ask? He got into slavery by

accepting a loan that he needed to cover medical bills. The loan was 1,000 Rupees (35 US dollars). Then before he knew it Rajesh sold himself in to slavery. The money that he made was put into debt. The dept kept rising higher and higher. Rajesh has been enslaved and in debt by his land lord. Rajesh has a long line of slaves in his history but even though he was enslaved he is free. He and his wife can now finally spend time together since they are free. Most stories like this don't end with a happy ending. A heartbreaking story can end good but you, yes you can stand against slavery to help. Rajesh and is free, but there are many others that are not free. You can find out about other modern slavery stories on CNN's website or in biographies.



Jocelyn Bruce
Guest columnist

Learn about Rajesh, help stop slavery

Although most people consider slavery non-existent, slavery does exist in many different countries, including the U.S. Research on slavery shows that an estimate of 27 million people are enslaved. That number is more than the number of slaves that were enslaved when slavery was legal back in the 1800s. Several examples from videos, texts, and even a survey shows the world what slavery is like. One example of forced labor is Rajesh. He worked in India. He took a small loan from the landlord of the nearby farm to help pay his family's medical bills. From the moment he took the loan, he sold himself into bonded slavery. For thirty years, he worked on the landlord fields. Another example of



Nicholas Hardin
Guest columnist

slavery is Raman. He was forced to work in a rice mill. He worked and worked to try to pay of his grandfather's debt, but no matter how much he worked, his debt just kept getting higher. That is an example of debt bondage. I watched many YouTube videos about him. Abdul was a little kid when he worked as a slave. He was only 10. He was brought into another country and he needed money so bad that he started working as a slave. He worked on a cocoa farm. He had injuries from the machete that he used to cut down cocoa plants. He was lucky enough to have the clothes on his back. I got this information from CNN's Freedom Project.

There are numerous examples of true stories told by people that were once enslaved. Slavery still exists in many countries. Slavery is a horrible tragedy, and for many enslaved people, the stories do not end with freedom. Help stop slavery.

Forced labor affects millions worldwide

Although many people believe slavery is an event of the past, it still exists in many places, including the United States. There are two types of modern day slavery, debt bondage and forced labor. Though it is illegal it still goes on! Twenty-seven million



Haley Abell
Guest columnist

people are enslaved, that is more than ever in recorded history, even more than when it was legal in some states. One example of modern day slavery is a 10-year-old boy named Abdul. Abdul works for a chocolate company. He is forced to chop down coco beans and break them open with a machete. For all this hard work all Abdul gets in return is food, shelter and the torn clothes on his back. My resource is a video on CNN.

Another example is Guillermo [whose name I can NOT pronounce]. He was tricked into thinking this was a well-paid job, but he was sold to a tomato farm in Florida. Guillermo still thought this was a job. On payday Guillermo was paid \$80, but \$40 went to his debt, \$30 for food, rent, and water. He was only left with \$10 for anything else. One day one of Guillermo's co-slaves tried to escape, but he was caught, beaten, and threatened to death if he tried to

escape again. That's when Guillermo realized he was enslaved. My resource was an article. There are lots of stories from people across the world who have been enslaved. Sadly slavery still exists everywhere, in the form of debt bondage and forced labor. You can be any age from 10 to 50. This is a worldwide problem that needs to be fixed. Abdul and Guillermo represent the millions of people enslaved today.

Even America has modern-day slavery

Although many people think that slavery is a thing of the past, slavery is still with us today in many countries. Even the USA has things going on. Slavery is happening by debt bondage and forced



Madison Hurst
Guest columnist

labor. Research shows that an estimate of 27 million people are still enslaved workers in the world. The number of slaves today are higher than any other part of our history. One example is Guillermo. For Guillermo slavery all started just four years ago. He was told he could have a well-paid job in the U.S. Guillermo was sold to a labor contractor for 1,100 dollars. He would have to work to pay

back money he owed to the labor contractor. Every day Guillermo had to work on tomato farms. Guillermo worked a back-breaking job from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. On payday, he was given a check of \$80 but the contractor charged him \$40 for his debt, \$30 for rent, electricity, food and water. But at the end Guillermo was freed from slavery. Guillermo's story comes from an article. There are numer-

ous accounts of stories from people all over the world. Unfortunately, slavery is not a thing of the past, but instead is a worldwide problem for all of us today. There are two different types of slavery: debt bondage and forced labor. Stories from victims of slavery such as Guillermo represented some of the millions of others trapped in slavery today.

More people enslaved today than ever before

Most people think that slavery only happened long ago, but actually there are more people enslaved today then there ever have been. Even though it's illegal everywhere, there is an estimate of 27,000,000 slaves worldwide. Slavery types are debt bondage and forced labor. Even when slavery was legal in the U.S.,

there weren't as many slaves as there are today. An example from a text shows that slavery is still around. One example that shows the life of a modern-



Mason Pierce
Guest columnist

day slave comes from an article about Rajesh. In Rajesh's life, he became a slave in India because he needed a loan from a nearby landlord. What Rajesh didn't know is that the moment he accepted the loan, he became a slave. He worked in the landlord's fields for 30 years until a slavery rescue team saved

him. Rajesh and 20 others from his village brought charges against the landlord. That is Rajesh's story of slavery. There are still tons of people in slavery. Even though most people think slavery happened 100 years ago, it still exists today. The example I gave you tells you that slavery still exists today.

Raman freed after 30 years of paying his family debt

Although many people consider slavery to be an event of the past, slavery still exist in many countries, as well as the United States. Modern day slavery can effect by debt bondage and forced labor. Many researchers told and showed that 27 million people work as slaves in the world. This number is higher than the num-

ber of slaves that were in slavery in the past. There are several examples from text and videos that show the world this horrible problem. An example



Anna R. Williams
Guest columnist

is Raman, a slave who was freed after 30 years of slavery. He had a long family debt which had to be paid. At first Ramon's grandfather first had to pay a debt, and when he died Raman's father had to pay the same debt. Then when Raman's father died it was Ramon's turn to pay the debt and work as a slave. When Raman got

married and had a son and a daughter all his life he wanted to send his son to school, but didn't have the money to. There are more slaves in the world today (which is illegal) than in past (which was legal). It doesn't matter how old you are you can still be forced into slavery.

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retained the attorney that handled that court case in Campbell County and he will be filing suit on that to challenge it in Anderson County the same way it was there,” local Anderson County businessman Brad Smith said.

According to Springate, who said he was supposed to be in touch with Voelker sometime Monday or Tuesday, no lawsuit had been filed against the Anderson Public Library as of April 22.

Anderson Public Library’s attorney, Benjamin Crittenden of Frankfort, declined to comment on the possible suit.

“While a lawsuit was threatened, or a potential lawsuit was referenced last week, to best of my knowledge, no lawsuit has been filed,” Crittenden said in a phone interview Monday afternoon.

Last year, a group of Campbell County taxpayers sued the Campbell County Public Library for not following state law when it came to setting its local tax rate.

The lawsuit argued Kentucky Revised Statute 173.790 governs libraries formed by petition, not House Bill 44, which is used by libraries and taxing districts to calculate annual rates.

But Circuit Court Judge Julie Reinhardt Ward issued a ruling in Campbell County on April 2, ordering the library there to cut its tax rate from 77 cents per \$1,000 assessed value to 30 cents, the rate the Campbell County library used when it formed in 1978.

The suit also maintained that taxpayers were to receive a refund of funds improperly collected by the library.

If a similar ruling were handed down in Anderson County, the library — established by petition in the 1960s — may be forced to cut its tax rate from 86 cents per \$1,000 assessed value to 25 cents per \$1,000

assessed value.

The original 25-cent tax rate would bring in roughly \$400,000 in local tax revenue for the library as compared to its current tax revenue of \$1.3 million, a 69 percent decrease.

In Ward’s ruling she stated that pursuant to KRS 173.790, a library created by petition can only be changed by a petition of the people of that county.

The state statute says if a library wishes to increase or decrease its tax rate, a petition requesting the tax rate change must be signed by 51 percent of qualified voters voting in the last general election.

“There is a certain logic to this procedure and there is no manifest indication that the Kentucky State Legislature intended that House Bill 44 take this power away from the people,” Ward wrote in her summary judgment.

Defendants in the Campbell County suit argued House Bill 44 repealed KRS 173.790 in 1979.

Judge Ward wrote that House Bill 36, however, amended two statutes relevant to the setting of library tax rates, including that libraries created by petition before July 13, 1984, shall not increase or decrease tax rates unless done so by petition.

House Bill 36 passed in 1984, five years after House Bill 44.

“The only amendment to KRS 179.790 was the addition of the phrase ‘before July 13, 1984,’” Ward wrote. “Surely the legislature would not have added language to a statute they already intended to have been repealed by implication and thereby rendered meaningless.”

Ward’s ruling in Campbell County may have far-reaching effects for petition-formed libraries across Kentucky.

A judge in Kenton County ruled April 11 that Kenton County Public Library, another petition-formed library, had also improperly raised its property taxes.

Seventy-nine libraries in Kentucky may be



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Local businessman Brad Smith, far right, speaks to the library board last Tuesday night. ‘I want to make you all aware that myself, and a number of citizens of Anderson County, have retained the attorney that handled that court case in Campbell County and he will be filing suit on that to challenge it in Anderson County the same way it was there,’ Smith said during last Tuesday’s meeting. Pictured, from left, are trustee Jane Scott Bentley, Assistant Library Director Pam Marks, Library Director Pam Mullins, Attorney Benjamin Crittenden and Smith.

Director to recommend putting expansion on hold

Library Director Pam Mullins said she will recommend to the library board not to pursue library construction or expansion during the upcoming fiscal year in light of potential litigation.

“My plan is that we not consider construction for next fiscal year,” Mullins said during last Tuesday night’s board meeting as the board discussed hearing presentations from possible expansion architects.

Although the board decided to hear from architecture firms in May and June, the architects will not be paid for their services, according to library trustee Bryan Proctor.

The board of trustees tabled a decision to approve next year’s fiscal budget, including monies to be set aside for future expansion in 2013-2014.

affected by these rulings, and the lawsuits may have consequences for other libraries not necessarily formed by petition.

A lawsuit was also filed against Boone County Public Library, which was formed by ballot.

Another hearing in the Campbell County case is scheduled for April 25.

The Anderson News made several calls in an attempt to reach Voelker, but as of Tuesday morning, was unable to reach him for comment on a potential Anderson County lawsuit.

Speaking to the library board last Tuesday night, Brad Smith said he didn’t want to see the same problems

that happened at the health department occur at the library.

“I don’t want to see something happen that did happen with the health department,” Smith said. “They had plenty of money, they voted to spend that money and promised there wouldn’t be tax increases in the future, lot of people were concerned about it, they passed it anyway, and then we got a big building and they had to lay off staff to meet the bills.

“And it looks like possibly further cuts are coming.”

Harold Todd, who also addressed library trustees, said the judge’s order in Campbell County should give a warn-

How many people use the library?

According to a monthly librarian’s report supplied by Mullins, the total March circulation of library materials for March was 10,600 items, with a daily circulation average of 359.

The library hosted about 84 programs during the month, the report said. Approximately 100 patrons were added last month, Mullins said, for a total of 14,832 patrons or active library card holders.

The number of active library card holders, she said, is determined based on the number of library cards issued to new account holders.

Replacement or lost library cards are not counted in the tally, she said.

Mullins said she could not give an absolute starting date in which the library began counting its total number of patrons.

The earliest recorded date Mullins could find was 1996, but that date may not be accurate, she said.

Some active library patrons may have received cards prior to 1996, the first year the library probably switched to computerized records, Mullins said. Unused cards are purged from the library’s system every five years, she said, and the most recent deletion of unused accounts occurred in January 2013.

ing to libraries across the state of Kentucky.

Anderson’s library should use good judgment and wisdom before moving ahead with expansion, Todd said.

“If you push ahead with this thing as you’re planning, it can cause serious consequences later, especially to the library board,” Todd said, “because if there is a roll back, it’s going to significantly affect your finances and what you do in the future.”

As he understood it, Todd said, if the Campbell County library appeals and the Court

of Appeals favor Ward’s decision, the ruling handed down in Campbell County may be enforced statewide.

“I know you’re smart people, and I understand that,” Todd continued. “So maybe use a little wisdom here, good judgment.”

“This thing will be decided here in Anderson County, one way or another, and it could have a devastating impact.”

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Library board delays decision on next fiscal year’s budget

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Library board trustees tabled its 2013-2014 fiscal year budget to weigh decisions about capital outlay and future library expansion funds, as well as possible salary raises for library staff.

Board members unanimously voted to table a final budget until its next board meeting on May 21, some trustees citing an “overwhelming” amount of information presented to them during last Tuesday’s meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, several Anderson County residents indicated a potential lawsuit would be filed against the library regarding its tax rate.

The board went into a 30-minute executive session to discuss potential litigation, as well to discuss an employee issue before moving on to discuss the budget.

“This is just a lot to process in one time,” trustee Katie Hutton said, who made the first motion to table the budget.

“I don’t want to make any rash decisions,” fellow trustee Amy Kennedy said, seconding the motion.

The library board did not take any action after coming out of executive session.

Library director Pam

Snapshot of Anderson Public Library’s 2013-2014 draft budget

Total tax revenue: \$1.32 million
Total operating expenses: \$289,500
Total expenses (without any salary increases): \$1.357 million
State aid: \$17,000
Carryover from previous fiscal year (reserves): \$2.085 million
• Reserves set aside for general operating fund: \$760,241
• Reserves set aside for contingency: \$525,000
• Reserves set aside for capital development fund: \$400,000
• Reserves set aside for depreciation fund: \$400,00
Capital outlay/construction fund: \$333,400
Total library materials: \$170,000

Mullins said the 2013-2014 budget contained several calculations for potential staff salary raises: options of 1, 1.5 or 2 percent increases.

Mullins said newly hired employees at the library would not be eligible for the salary raise, and that any of the three options were within the board’s financial means.

“This raise would be on July 1 for those people who are already in place,” she said, adding that even if she didn’t receive a raise, she would want other library employees to receive salary increases.

Library employees last received a 2 percent salary increase in 2011, according to Mullins.

Mullins also said the board will need to consider its capital outlay-construction fund line item, a portion of which would be used toward possible building expansion plans.

All library operational costs —\$289,500 for next fiscal year — would remain the same regardless of what salary raise the board chooses, or if they decline to increase staff salaries entirely, according to Mullins.

If personnel costs go up to reflect a salary increase, capital outlay-construction funds will decrease accordingly to keep operational costs at \$289,500, Mullins said.

According to Mullins the cost for the capital outlay-construction fund — currently set at \$333,400 without any additional salary increases — does not represent an amount set aside solely for future building construction or expansion.

The fund, representing the amount used to pay the last 2005 building loan payment, would also be used to purchase furniture, computers, and offset other capital outlay

expenditures in the coming year, Mullins said.

About \$86,000 would go directly to capital outlay, she said.

Depending upon decisions on salary raises, about \$225,00 to \$247,400 would go toward the construction fund.

During the library board meeting, trustee Martha McNaghten asked if construction funds could come back into the general fund budget if trustees decide not to pursue construction.

Mullins responded that yes, trustees can vote to transfer construction funds to the general budget. Trustees can also designate construction funds and choose not to use it, she said, keeping it in reserve.

The draft budget, with \$3.442 million in total revenue and \$1.357 million in total expenses, will need to be approved by the library board of trustees by May 30 and sent to the state.

Board to hear architects’ plans for library

Trustees will hear presentations from two architecture firms during the library board’s May and June meetings.

Library Director Pam Mullins said she would recommend that

the board not consider construction for next fiscal year given a pending lawsuit against the library.

But the architects she has contacted, Mullins said, are well aware of Anderson Public Library’s situation, and would not be compensated for their time in giving presentations to the board.

Trustee Katie Hutton said it wouldn’t hurt to hear what architects had to say about the library, including what options the board could consider to improve the library and at what cost.

“Just because you listen to someone doesn’t mean you’re locked in,” Hutton said. “Money hasn’t exchanged hands.”

Library board president Bryan Proctor agreed, adding the library needs to think about its vision for the future.

Hearing what the architecture firms had to say would not mean the library plans to build that week or next year, he said.

“I see nothing wrong; we’re not making an investment,” Proctor said. “We’re just looking at vision... We just can’t stop, we still have to move forward.”

No action was taken during the board’s discussion.

Library board seeks four more trustee applications

Because board member Katie Hutton announced at the April 16 meeting that she would not be seeking another term as a library trustee, two more names for potential trustees are needed, Library Director Pam Mullins said.

Four names for the two trustee vacancies need to be sent to the state by June.

The board has already received two applications expressing interest in serving as trustees, Mullins said, and there are several other individuals she has been in contact with who are still thinking about serving on the library board.

Amy Kennedy and Katie Hutton will serve out their terms until August 2013, when two new trustees will join the library board.

Trustee receives certification

After attending a recent KPLA conference and receiving trustee training, Martha McNaghten became a fully certified library board trustee, Library Director Pam Mullins said during the meeting.

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School board approves salary step increase for teachers

Grant purchases \$41,817 in new technology

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The school board unanimously approved a salary step increase for Anderson County school district teachers during its April meeting on Monday night.

Teachers received a salary step increase — a raise in pay based on years of teaching and experience — and a 1 percent raise for 2012-2013.

A raise in pay will not be possible for next fiscal year's budget, Finance Officer Nick Clark said Monday night, recommending the board approve the current certified and classified salary schedule minus any raise.

The draft budget, which will be presented to the board in May before heading to the state for approval, includes about \$360,000 more in personnel expenses for 2013-2014.

High school, middle school to receive new computers

Anderson County High School will be purchasing 30 Lenoro com-

puters at a total \$26,794 in state contract pricing for its Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) lab and \$15,023 in middle school computers and monitors, thanks to a grant.

According to Chief Information Officer Bret Foster, the high school and the middle school both were granted the Energy Pipeline grant to purchase the new technology.

Board approves \$7,940 for math textbooks

The school board unanimously approved to purchase \$7,940 in Intro to College math books for the Anderson County High School. Textbooks will be purchased using collected student fees.

School board president James Sargent expressed his dislike of collecting student fees to purchase textbooks.

"I personally do not like the idea that we have to collect money to purchase books," he said, adding that he hopes the community will write to their representatives and legislators about the issue.

District to receive two new school buses

The school district

will be receiving two new 72-passenger school buses for the upcoming fall after an unanimous vote of the school board Monday.

The buses, which will cost the board a total of \$88,950 through vendor Bluebird, will come equipped with an AM/FM intercom system, as well as four cameras.

The expense for purchasing buses will not be applied until next fiscal year, Finance Officer Nick Clark said.

Board renews auditor, school picture contracts

The school board renewed a yearly \$12,500 contract with independent auditor Denise Keene, CPA. This is the fourth year the board has used Keene's services.

Finance Officer Nick Clark said the board may need to look at another auditor for next year because the state recommends districts only use the same auditor for about 3-5 years.

Life Touch NSS will remain the vendor the district uses for school photos.

The board unanimously approved to remain with Life Touch NSS — Richard Zielke of Bardstown.

Director of Student



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Members of the FFA Agricultural Issues team give a 'practice' presentation about the pros and cons of industrial hemp during Monday night's board meeting. The FFA students will be competing in June at the state FFA convention. Pictured, from left, are members Kelby Tucker, Matt Clark and Lyndi Walker. Not pictured are fellow teammates Kali Whiteside, Eric Gribbins and Jessie Crouch.

Services Derek Shouse said Life Touch was the lowest bid, had the lowest prices and still allowed the district to make commission as a fundraiser.

Treasurer and Finance Officer bonds renewed

The board also renewed a treasurer bond for Cammie Alexander at \$416.36, and a finance officer bond at \$476.42 for 2013-2014.

Main Source to be bank depository

Finance Officer Nick Clark said the only bid proposal he received for bank depository was Main Source, who

offered a two year bid with a third year option at a rate of .30 percent.

Board renews technology maintenance contract

The board will also renew a \$15,272 contract with Enterasys for switch and wireless systems for district technology maintenance.

The contract cost will be split between the general fund and technology funds, Chief Information Officer Bret Foster said.

Superintendent recognizes FFA students

Superintendent Mitchell recognized the Anderson County

High School FFA small power team — Jarrod Cubert, Dallas Vaughn, James Tingle and Nick Hume — who took first place in a recent competition and will be moving on to compete at the Kentucky state fair in August. The small power engine team works on aspects of small engine theory, identifying parts and problems.

The FFA agricultural team also gave a 15-minute "practice" presentation to prepare for a June competition at the state FFA convention.

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DRIVER FLIPS PICK UP TRUCK TO AVOID HITTING DOG

A driver of a black Chevy pick up crashed his vehicle to allegedly avoid hitting a dog near the intersection of 127 Bypass North and Alton Road/US 127 last Wednesday morning. No one was hurt in the accident, according to city police. Pictured, at right, is Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes at the scene.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Lawrenceburg student receives \$1,000 scholarship from Kentucky law enforcement memorial foundation

Harrison Mark-Shane Evans of Lawrenceburg was recently awarded the Gerald F. Healy Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation Scholarship, according to a press release.

Evans, a student at the University of Kentucky, was one of 25 recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship. Evans is the son of Lexington Division of Police Detective Lora Harrison.

Founded in 1999, The Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation's original purpose was to build a memorial that would honor all Kentucky officers who have been killed in the line of duty, according to a press release.

Once the monument was completed in 2000, the organization expanded its efforts to include a financial endowment program, which helps Kentucky peace officers and their families with educational, medical and emergency relief.

In 2004, the foundation created this scholarship program to help law enforcement officers, public safety dispatchers and their families pay for college, the news release said.

"It is restricted to law enforcement officers and public safety dispatch personnel (current, retired or disabled) and their survivors or dependents."

Saffell Street to host student art exhibit

Saffell Street Elementary will be hosting a student art exhibit on Monday, April 29 from 4-6 p.m. in the Saffell Street library.

First and second grade music programs, "E-I-E-I Oops!" and "Creepy Creatures" will follow at 6 p.m. in the gym.

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DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Feb. 28, 2013.

Christopher J. Caffee, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference March 28.

Samantha L. Allison, bond forfeiture hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bond forfeited, bench warrant.

Jonathon W. Anderson, motion to revoke probation, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – defendant to report to Kentucky Alternative Programs.

Hope M. Ashlock, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to March 20, motion/disposition/trial date March 28.

Paula Bell, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause March 28.

James David Blankenship, Jr., arraignment, making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date April 11.

Yolanda C. Bowman, disposition, theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to March 28.

Dalton Wayne Brown, disposition, harassing communications, third-degree terroristic threatening – pleaded guilty, sentencing to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment May 23.

Michael W. Burch, disposition, two counts of criminal littering – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 25 hours community service (concurrent), \$253, installment/deferred payment Aug. 1, review April 25; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – pleaded guilty, \$520; no operator/moped license – dismissed.

Michael W. Burch, disposition, two counts of fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date April 11.

Deanna R. Chesser, disposition, third-degree terroristic threatening – pretrial conference April 25, jury trial May 6.

Dustin Cinnamon, motion to revoke probation, non support – continued to March 28.

Wanda C. Cook, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date April 11.

Jordan C. Cornish, sentencing, driving on DUI suspended license – sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged), 30 days to serve; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Feb. 23, 2014.

Jaclyn F. Doss, show cause, possession of marijuana – seven days to serve (concurrent), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$173, installment/deferred payment March 28.

Jerusha A. Drake, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Dustin W. Drury, disposition, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pretrial conference April 25, jury trial May 8, bond filing fee and public defender fee due March 28.

David T. Gaines, pretrial conference, hunting under the influence of alcohol or other controlled substance, second-degree wanton endangerment – jury trial March 11.

Steven W. Greene, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to April 11.

Brandon S. Hammons, arraignment, theft buy unlawful taking (gasoline less than \$500) – bench warrant, bond forfeiture hearing March 28.

Ginger L. Helmburg, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), illegal possession of leg-end drug, second-degree disorderly conduct – continued to April .25.

Alex Holland, motion to pro-

ceed in forma pauperis, two counts of theft by unlawful taking – motion denied, 12 months to serve (concurrent with state time), review Aug. 1.

Rowena G. Holloway, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container – to enter plea March 4.

Kris Jockers, review, 28 counts of theft by deception (less than \$300) – continued to June 6.

Floyd D. Kincaid, disposition, third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest – continued to April 25.

Daniel J. King, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal trespassing – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date April 11.

Matthew E. Marquez, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, preliminary hearing April 11.

Stacey E. McCoy, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), possession controlled substance – motion granted, 15 days to serve.

Cory B. Miller, review, possession of marijuana – unsuccessful, charge remains.

Bronston T. Mitchell, arraignment, third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – pleaded not guilty, disposition April 11.

Tara A. Monroe, diversion completion, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to March 28.

John David Morgan, preliminary hearing, second-degree assault – continued to March 28.

Mathew D. Noll, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – to enter plea March 28.

Everett Ray Peach, Jr., motion to revoke probation, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – continued to March 7.

Richard W. Peach, Jr., motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, two counts of second-degree possession of controlled substance – bench warrant.

James H. Perkins, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment April 25.

Jason Michael Rakestraw, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), 30 days to serve (credit time served), 12 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment Sept. 26, review March 28; two counts of use/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent), \$200.

Cynthia L. Redmon, review, attempted tampering with physical evidence – show cause for sentencing March 28.

Cynthia L. Redmon, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to March 28.

Christopher Robinson, motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana – probation extended one year.

James S. Robinson, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing April 11.

Robert A. Satterley, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – continued to March 28.

Charles N. Scott, motion to revoke probation, first-degree solicitation trafficking in controlled substance (opiates) – continued to March 28.

Anthony D. Simpson, motion to revoke probation, second-degree possession of controlled substance – motion granted, 148 days to serve.

Connie L. Slinker, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – continued to April 25.

Christopher A. Smith, pretrial conference, operating a

motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 120 days to serve, 36 month operator license suspension, \$1028, installment/deferred payment Sept. 23, review July 1; possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists of piperazines – dismissed; third-degree criminal trespassing – ordered not to return to property.

Stephen K. Tallant, disposition, possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$143, installment/deferred payment April 25.

Laura Thompson, disposition, fourth-degree assault (no visible injury), third-degree terroristic threatening – deferred one year, review Feb. 27, 2014..

Jeremy Thornton, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment April 25.

Jeremy G. Thornton, disposition, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment April 25.

Stefan J. Trabue, disposition, possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 14 days to serve, \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$253, installment/deferred payment June 20; buy/possess drug paraphernalia – dismissed.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing April 11.

Brandy N. Woods, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal trespassing – pleaded not guilty, disposition March 28.

Tara A. Monroe, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to March 28.

Beachard W. Richardson, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to June 20.

Beachard W. Richardson, show cause, menacing – paid.

Zachary D. Wainscott, show cause, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – proof in file.

Amanda D. Cutter, preliminary hearing, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance (cocaine), failure to notify department of transportation of address change – bench warrant recalled, waived to Grand Jury.

Timothy Dezarn, preliminary hearing, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., tampering with physical evidence, driving on DUI suspended license – waived to Grand Jury; trafficking in controlled substance – amended to first offense, waived to Grand Jury.

Bobby R. Garland, pretrial conference, two counts of violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – continued to April 25.

Christopher Kyle Kessinger, preliminary hearing, first-degree possession controlled substance (methamphetamine), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to March 28.

James T. Purvis, preliminary hearing, knowingly exploiting adult by person (over \$300) – bond revoked, probable cause found.

Christopher L. Roberts, revocation hearing, possession of marijuana – motion granted, 30 days to serve (credit time served).

Cameron K. Robinson, preliminary hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, custodial interference, endangering the welfare of a minor, first-degree wanton endangerment – continued to March 28.

Tina Sallee, preliminary hearing, second-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor – continued to March 7.

Tina M. Sallee, pretrial conference, fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), 21 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment May 23.

Joshua D. Shelburne, to enter

plea, second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged), 20 days to serve (40 days home incarceration program), \$153; resisting arrest – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 20 days to serve, \$100, installment/deferred payment May 23; menacing – dismissed.

Judge Matthew K. Eckert heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 4, 2013.

James N. Lunsford, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to March 7.

Jeremiah Maggard, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – show cause.

Jairus E. McLaughlin, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – show cause.

Dekechia L. Mercer, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 8; failure to notify department of transportation of address change, no operator/moped license, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Brian S. Middleton, arraignment, license to be in possession, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, continued to April 29; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Terry A. Montgomery, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Matthew W. Nicely, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Jeffrey T. Okon, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 8; license to be in possession – dismissed.

Keven L. Peek, arraignment, possession of marijuana, buy/posses drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference March 20, disposition April 4.

Justin H. Polsgrove, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Crystal M. Price, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – show cause.

Elayda Ramos, disposition, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, license to be in possession – dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Aug. 5.

Katherine N. Ransdell, arraignment, license to be in possession, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to March 18.

Tina M. Rapp, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – defendant may double up on classes.

Trell D. Rhodman, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – show cause.

Ashley N. Rice, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Jacqueline Robinson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

William M. Robinson, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to March 18.

Ronald M. Sawyer, Jr., arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Candy L. Shelton, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Denzoal E. Shulze, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – show cause.

Melissa A. Sloan, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – show cause April 1.

Heather R. Smith, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, no operator/moped license, operat-

ing on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – show cause.

James M. Smith, arraignment, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Michael R. Spearman, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Stanley R. Stewart, to enter plea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 175 days (conditionally discharged two years), 10 days to serve, 12 month operator license suspension, \$828, installment/deferred payment July 8.

Joshua D. Stinnett, arraignment, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – show cause.

April L. Strawbridge, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – continued to March 18.

Angelina M. Stumph, disposition, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, license to be in possession – continued to March 18.

James T. Tingle, arraignment, racing motor vehicle on public highway – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, disposition May 13.

Jason T. Turner, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bond filing fee waived.

Michelle L. Wainscott, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Jason A. Ware, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – show cause.

Dane A. Webb, to enter plea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to eight days home incarceration program, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment July 8.

Ricky J. Welch, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Charlotte D. Whetzel, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Shawna York, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Brian R. Yost, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment July 8; possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Rowena G. Holloway, to enter plea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container – pleaded guilty (Alford), sentencing diverted, \$728, installment/deferred payment and review Sept. 9.

Stephen S. Harper, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Alfaro G. Hernandez, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Malory R. Johnson, show cause, attempted bribery of a public servant, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.

Andrea L. Penfold, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Leatisha G. Pagioli, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear.

Jo Feese, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – pleaded guilty, \$663, installment/deferred payment July 8.

Mickey L. Manley, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, residents not to use license of other states, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – continued to May 13, failure to appear and bench warrant recalled.

Carole L. Jacobs, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Kathi B. Norvell, motion,

operating a motor vehicle under the influence – motion overruled, jury trial April 15.

Shelby L. Moore, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$193, installment/deferred payment July 8.

Judge Matthew K. Eckert heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 7, 2013.

Anna R. Lawson, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., third-degree terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 21.

John D. Morgan, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 14.

Charles D. Robinson, Jr., arraignment, providing false/misleading/incomplete information for sex offender registry, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 14.

Douglas M. Spencer, motion to suspend further execution of sentence, first-degree criminal trespassing – motion overruled.

Dennis J. Staten, Jr., arraignment, second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 14.

Kerry D. Thompson, arraignment, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance (heroin) – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 14.

Laura M. Blankenship, disposition, 13 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Apr. 4.

Whitney Brock, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 27.

Laurie Bryant, hearing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment June 27, bench warrant set aside.

Scottie B. Casey, disposition, theft of property lost/mis-laid/delivered by mistake – continued to Mar. 21.

Timothy W. Chamberlain, disposition, menacing, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to Apr. 4.

Daniel D. Dailey, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – compliant, continued to Sept. 16.

Ryan M. Eckhart, pretrial conference, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – continued to June 27.

Carrie D. Epperson, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 150 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve, 12 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment Aug. 8.

Charles W. Foley, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment June 27; false statement and concealment of facts prohibited – dismissed.

Teresa D. Ford, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Apr. 4.

Kelli M. Hart, disposition, attempted tampering with physical evidence, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), second-degree criminal mischief, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no operator/moped license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to Mar. 21.

Caitlin L. Haws, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition May 2.

Michael Hays, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing May 2.

Peggy Hays, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 2.

Lindsey M. Hellard, disposition,



GLEE CLUB

The Anderson High Glee Club, as they were pictured in the 1953 Yearbook. The group had been very busy that year, performing at the Regional Music Festival in Richmond where they received a rating of 'excellent.' They also sang at the Pieran Club, on the tomorrow's Traveler's Radio Program, in the Minstrel, at Baccalaureate and at Commencement. Ann Foster, Mary Joe Hyatt, Jane Ransdell, Linda Hensley, Betty Martin and Pat Caudill represented AHS in the All Kentucky State Chorus, where Foster and Hensley participated in the State Music Festival. Ann received a rating of 'excellent' and Linda a rating of 'superior.' Club members were, front row, from left: Mary Helen Shely, Onita Satterly, Ann Foster, Sandra Hanks (co-president), Mary Jo Hyatt, Margaret Catlett, Patricia Caudill, Maureen Gregory, Mecia Gash, Roberta Sims; second row: Nancy Wicke, Phyllis Drury, Wilma Lowe, Francis Davis, Ronnie Ray Blakemore, Jane Ransdell (vice-president), Barbara Bryant (Librarian), Ruth Ann Short, Patsy Boggess; third row: Doris Hughes, Barbara Gritton, Sue Doss, Ann Stratton, Virginia Shouse, Ruth Warford, Wilma McGaughey, Nancy Warford, Betty Ann Reed; fourth row: Carolyn Young (co-president), Carleen Bryant, Bette Lou Martin, Linda Lou Hensley, Sylvia Caudill, Colleen Miller, Margaret DeWitt, Phyllis White; fifth row: Nancy Wash, Jean Cox, Lou Elane Towles, Peggy Jo Spencer, Patricia Cammack, Marjorie Lawson, Glenda Yocum, Nancy Wells, Ella Lathram, Ruby Brown. Absent were: Ida Armstrong (librarian), Betty Qualls, Julia Hignite, Betty Sue Sayre. Photo was submitted by Don Shely.

BIRD TO ENTER BIG BASS IN SPORTS MAGAZINE CONTEST

50 YEARS AGO
April 25, 1963

James M. Waterfill fell at the Calvert Distillery where he was employed and suffered a fractured rib.

Co-designer of unique device to aid divers

As news flashed throughout the nation of the disastrous sinking of the submarine Thresher, many recalled the tragic sinking of the submarine Squalus some 25 years before in the Atlantic Ocean. The role played in its recovery by former Lawrenceburg resident Andrew Irwin McKee, who was co-designer of the device to raise the submarine from its deep and muddy grave, was also remembered.

In 1939 the Squalus sank near Portsmouth, New Hampshire, resulting in the loss of 26 lives. The naval court of inquiry decided that a faulty lock on the main induction valve probably caused sinking of the ship.

The sub was salvaged and returned to active service in World War II due to the unique invention of McKee, native of Anderson County and a Naval Commander at that time.

Fish tales

Andrew Bird caught a 4 and one-half pound white bass on a minnow at Freeman's Cain Run Dock in Herrington Lake Saturday night. Tom Brown fished with Bird and caught a 1 1/2 pounder. Monday night they caught 14 nice ones between them. Bird planned to enter the big bass in a sports magazine contest since the winner the year before had caught a 3 pound, 6 ounce white bass taken out of Lake Norfolk, Ark.

Ernest Richardson caught a 6-pound white perch measuring 21 inches Wednesday in Salt River, near Van Buren, using a soft craw. At the same time, using another pole, he hooked

a Blue Cat, weighing 3 pounds. While pulling in the cat, the perch used up all of the line and fought hard to get away. Richardson said it took him about 40 minutes to land it.

Deaths

Mrs. Wallace Walker Wyatt, 67, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Puhr. She was a retired state employed, former school teacher and was a native of Anderson County.

30 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1983

Harold Smith was pictured with a pearl handled pistol he made himself. He used the gun to shoot rats and snakes. He was also sporting a pipe that he enjoyed, also one of his creations.

"I've always heard if you were a 'jack of all trades' you were a master of none," says Mrs. Harold K. Smith of her husband, "but I really do believe he is a master of brick and stone." That was also the public's opinion, but if you were to visit in their home you have found he was a master of wood and furniture-making too.

The Smiths lived on Broadway . . . in a house of Georgia marble built by the owner . . . and filled with furniture made by this talented Corbin native. He was a builder, carpenter, brick mason . . . did a little of it all.

It was construction that brought them here 32 years before. He helped build the Junior High, Western and Glensboro Schools. They intended to finish the jobs and return home to Corbin in a bout a year. "Lawrenceburg and Anderson County were good to us, so we just stayed," said his wife of 37 years, the former

Bert Sears, also of Corbin.

Deaths

Shelby Neal Williams, 68, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was a former employee of the Southwestern Tobacco Company. He was survived by a brother, David S. Williams of Lawrenceburg.

L.Z. Stratton, 73, died in Louisville. He was a retired school bus driver with 27 years of service and a carpenter. He was survived by four daughters, Jean Tharp, Opal McDaris, Marie Mason and Pauline Trager. A son, George Stratton, preceded him in death.

Harold Kenneth Smith, 58, died at his home in Shelbyville. He was a retired employee of Dayton State Farm Service. He was survived by his wife, Lucille Sherwood Smith, a son, Kenneth Ray Smith and a daughter, Sandra Jones.

Rhonda Ann Aldridge Cubert, 75, widow of Isaac Cubert, died April 19 at her home. She was survived by five sons, Alford, Eugene, Roy, Robert and Bernard Cubert; and five daughters, Margaret Faulkner, Mary Alkire, Bessie Drury, Thelma Loman and Mildred Loman.

John 'Buck' Catlett, 80, died at his residence in Shelbyville. He was a native of Anderson County and a former employee with the Louisville Chemical Company. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Perry Catlett; a son, John Catlett; and a daughter, Effie Carolyn Chism.

Jack Crawford Jr., 56, Waddy, died at his home. He was an employee of the Anderson County Road Department and a veteran of World War II and Korea. He was survived by his mother, Mrs. Willie Crawford, two brothers, Vincent and Stanley Crawford and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Moffett.

15 YEARS AGO
April 22, 1998

Wilton Hawkins, vice president of research and development for Norton Performance Plastics, retired after 43 years of distinguished service.

A descendent of a long line of Anderson County residents, Hawkins is a son of the late William Arthur and Minnie Chilton Hawkins.

After graduating from the University of Kentucky in 1949, he went to work for the Dupont Company, who developed Teflon.

Lannas Tedrow was selected as Anderson County's Outstanding Conservationist of the Year. He was pictured receiving a plaque from Conservation District Supervisor Gary Stevens.

Deaths

Herman Daviess Harrod, 90, former co-owner of Harrods Market, died at the VA Hospital. His wife, Iliene Maybrier Harrod; five sons, Davies, Douglas, Daniel, Darwin and Dexter; and a daughter, Jean Rodgers, survived him.

William Russell Riley Jr., 65, a native of Mercer County, died at Baptist East Hospital. He was co-owner of the Tyler Heating and Air Condition Inc. in Buechel for 43 years. His wife of 46 years, Evelyn Mae Robinson Riley, a son, Garry Lynn Riley, and two daughters, Regina Gallagher and Kimberly Chapman, survived him.

James Joseph Searcy, 84, died April 14. He was the husband of the late Dorothy Louise Warren Searcy. He was a retired security guard with National Distillers.

Frances B. Parrott Royalty, 86, widow of Cecil E. Royalty, died at Harrodsburg Health Care Center. She was a cafeteria worker for the Department of Parks.

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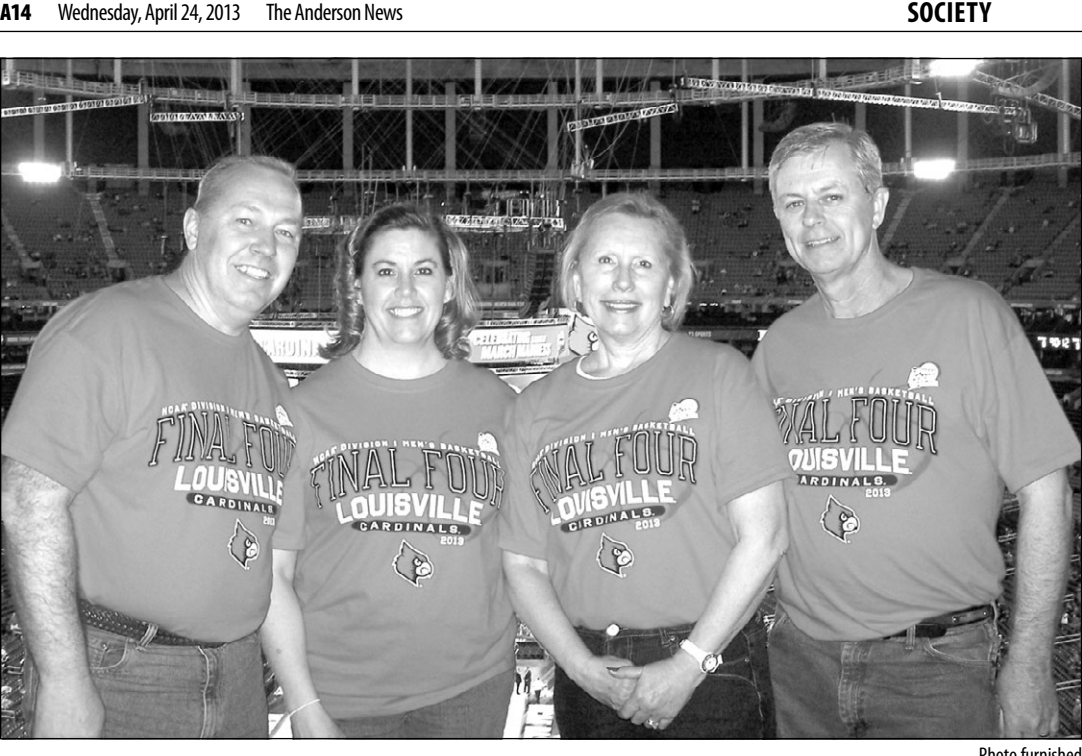


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COUPLES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES WITH FINAL FOUR TRIP

Randy and Dawn Chrisman and Judy and Roger Carlton, both of Lawrenceburg, recently made the trip to Atlanta, Ga., to cheer on the University of Louisville Cardinals. The trip was a celebration of 30 years of marriage for both couples. Roger and Judy Carlton were married on April 15, 1983, and Randy and Dawn Chrisman were married on April 23, 1983.

RELAY FOR LIFE CALENDAR

Anderson County Relay for Life announces the following events for April and May. To publicize your team Relay events, contact Griffin Gillis at griffingillis.relayforlife@gmail.com or call 502-517-1986.

Online Registration and Relay for Life Shirt Order

On Wednesday, May 1, all of those that are having and/or participating on a team for Relay for Life 2013, will need to be registered online to be guaranteed a Relay Shirt. If you are unable to register your team online or need assistance, please contact your team captain, Derek Ruble at derekruble@bellsouth.net or Meredith Moody at

meredith.moody@cancer.org.

“Concert and Cakes” to be held May 11

On Saturday, May 11, First Baptist Church Lawrenceburg will host its annual “Concert and Cakes” benefiting Relay for Life of Anderson County at 6 p.m. This year’s event will feature: Brain Black, Adam Burton, Stacy Bush, Amanda Ellis, Bekah Logsdon, Lance Roe, Jeremy Sivils, Shayla Smith and Darrell Smith.

Luminaria Day to be held May 21

This year the American Cancer Society celebrates

100 years of saving lives from cancer and creating a world with more birthdays. In honor of the many additional birthdays they have helped to create, May 21 is being observed as luminaria day when we are encouraging everyone to purchase a luminaria and use it on your porch to commemorate the American Cancer Society’s birthday as well as the additional birthdays we are helping to create. To purchase luminaries, you can mail luminaria order to Melissa Klink, Luminaria Chairperson at 1006 Bunker Hill Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Luminaries can also be purchased for the night of

Relay for Life from Melissa Klink.

Dodge ball tournament to be held June 15

On Saturday, June 15, Helping Hands – Heart of Community (HHHC) will host their first annual “Dodging Cancer” Dodge Ball tournament at Robert B. Turner Elementary from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or donnacdruy@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Flamingo Flocking fling to raise funds for Relay

The first annual “Flamingo Flocking Fling,” benefiting Anderson County Cancer

Relay for Life, will be held from May 1 through June 30. Forms must be completed prior to your flock-taking place.

Helping Hands--Heart of Community (HHHC) will transport the birds to yards of your choice and remove them for donations to Relay for Life. You can also make a donation (prevention insurance) to keep the birds from flocking to your residence.

Donations for participation in Flamingo Flocking Fling are as follows:

- Donation for flamingo flocking prevention in yards, \$5
- Donation for bird removal from yards, \$10
- Donation for bird placement in yards, \$20

All checks should be made payable to Anderson County Relay for Life.

To prevent a flocking or sponsor a flocking, contact Donna C. Drury, Helping Hands – Heart of Community, Director at 502-859-8080 or donnacdruy@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Relay for Life event to be held June 21-22

Relay for Life of Anderson County will be held on Friday, June 21 from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 22 at the American Legion Fairgrounds Lawrenceburg City Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Helping Hands — Heart of Community to hold fundraiser

The Helping Hands — Heart of Community will be hosting a Thirty-One company charity party on April 27 from 2-4 p.m. at the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center.

Proceeds will go to Sand Spring Baptist Church Mission Team.

InneePoo Derby Day 5K to raise Relay for Life funds

Fitness Firm is hosting its annual InneePoo Derby Day 5K on Saturday, May 4 to raise funds for Anderson County Relay for Life.

Cost is \$20 to pre-register and can be done at Fitness Firm during registration hours, according to a Fitness Firm release.

Cost is \$25 the register morning of event. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

The race starts at 9 a.m. behind Anderson County Middle School.

All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life.

For questions, call Fitness Firm at 502-859-3476

Woodford County Woman’s Club spring garden tour and plant sale to be held

The 2013 Fourth Annual Woodford County Woman’s Club Spring Garden Tour and Plant Sale will be held May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to the press release, this spring’s theme is “Woodford County Backyards” and will feature seven intimate gardens in Versailles, Midway and the surrounding area, a community vegetable garden and a plant sale at The Little House.

Before, during or after the garden tour on May 11 stop by The Little House at 247 Lexington Street and visit the Garden Plant Sale sponsored by the Woodford County Woman’s Club Garden Department. The Club will have a variety of labeled and potted plants.

Advance tickets are \$15.

For more ticket information, visit www.woodford-countywomansclub.org and click on 2013 Garden Tour.

Advance tickets are also available by mail beginning April 11 through May 8 at the following address: Woodford County Woman’s Club, PO Box 1135, Versailles, KY 40383. Make checks out to Woodford County Woman’s Club Garden Tour.

Tickets the day of the tour will also be available for \$20 at the following address: The Little House, 247 Lexington St., Versailles.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to purchase coats and shoes for Woodford County children and to support other Woodford County charities.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in April.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library’s laptops.

Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Introduction to Word Part II
When: April 30, 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

Yoga
When: April 25, 6:30 p.m.
Vegetable Gardening
When: April 26, 10-11:30 a.m.

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Woodford County Historical Society to host fundraiser benefit show

Country music singer John Conlee will perform two shows at the Woodford Theatre in Versailles on Saturday, May 11 at part of a fundraiser for the Woodford County Historical Society. One show will be at 4 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

The tickets are \$25 each and all of the money goes to the historical

society, according to event organizers.

Tickets can be purchased by mailing a check made out to: Dona Wilson, Treasurer, Woodford County Historical Society, 121 Rose Hill, Versailles, KY 40383 or call 859-873-6786.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

April 24: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

April 30: historic district public hearing, 6 p.m., Anderson Senior Center

Senior Center

April 24
10:30 a.m., Hobby Day
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Rook/cards
12:40 p.m., Bingo/games

April 25
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club
9 a.m., Tai Chi/Exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

11 a.m., Volunteer brunch celebration

April 26
10:30 a.m., Stewart home school choir
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games
12:30 p.m., Rook club

April 29
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges with April
11 a.m., Trivia
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games
7 p.m., Rook club

April 30
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Club to host style show

From staff reports

The Pierian Woman’s Club will be hosting the fifth “Hats Off!” luncheon, style show and silent auction on Saturday, April 27 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The style show will be featuring clothing from Derby Shoppe and Raggs in Danville and will be hosted by Martha Caywood.

Tickets for the show are \$20. Proceeds from the style show go to support the club’s schol-

arship program and art contest for Anderson County students, according to a release from the organization. Proceeds from the silent auction are donated to Backpack Buddies.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church is located at 120 Gatewood Avenue, Lawrenceburg.

For tickets or more information, contact coordinator Sue Litkenhus at 502-839-655, ticket chairman Joy Bozorgzad at 502-839-0884.



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PET OF THE WEEK

Wally, a gray tabby cat, came to the shelter with his mom and four siblings from Stringtown and is available for adoption. For more information, contact the Humane Society at 839-8339.

Anderson County’s STUDENTS of the WEEK



WHITNEY MCGAUGHEY

Grade & School: Third grade, Robert B. Turner Elementary School
Favorite Subject: Art
Favorite Musical Artist: John Wayne
Last Book I Read: ‘Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets’
Last Movie I Saw: ‘Rise of the Guardians’
Person in History I’d Most Like to Meet: Abe Lincoln
Future Plans: To become a professional soccer player
Principal’s Comments: Whitney is an outstanding student, both academically and personally. She enjoys playing soccer for the Grass Cats. She also likes hanging out with her sister and playing softball with her. Whitney’s teachers say she is a pleasure to work with and gets along well with all students. I am very proud to have Whitney represent us as the Student of the Month for our school.



BROOKE MARQUARDT

Grade & School: Junior, Anderson County High School
Favorite Subject: English
Favorite Song: ‘I Would’ by Justin Bieber
Last Book I Read: ‘The Great Gatsby’
Person in History I’d Most Like to Meet: Rosa Parks
Future Plans: Pediatric physical therapist
Principal’s Comments: Brooke is an outstanding representative of Anderson County High School. She has an excellent academic record and also is involved in numerous clubs and school organizations. Brooke’s outgoing personality and strong work ethic will make her an excellent pediatric physical therapist some day.

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Where was God during the Boston Marathon bombings?

Last week we witnessed the unthinkable: thousands of Bostonians, along with thousands of others from around the globe who were gathered to partake in the Boston Marathon, experienced the horror that accompanies a terrorist attack as bombs exploded near the finish line. The graphic scenes are forever burned into our mind,



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

along with the uneasiness that causes us to think, “Could this happen where I live?” After all, who would think of a marathon being a target for terrorism? The question many have when these atrocities take place is “where was God?” After all, was he not privy to the events leading up to the explosion, even the thoughts and intents of the terrorists themselves (Acts 1:24)? The question that naturally follows is, “why does he not stop such events from taking place to begin with?” These questions are natural for finite

humans to ask. After all, we are not endowed with the divine attributes of omniscience, omnipresence or omnipotence. We are created beings limited to what we can experience in time and space; and God exists outside such limitation; that is, not until the birth of Jesus. Over 2,000 years ago, in the small, backwater Judean town of Bethlehem, God did enter time and space. So much so that prior to His birth he was confined to the womb of the Virgin Mary for nine months! He lived on this earth for some

33 years prior to his unjust execution at the hands of the Roman authorities, being spurred on by the Jewish religious leaders (Acts 2:23). What, you may ask, does this have to do with the tragic events in Boston? It has to do with the questions of “where” and “why.” Where was God? The same place he was when his sinless Son was being put to death for trumped up crimes that were tried in a kangaroo court. He is in the same place he was when he was pouring out his unabated wrath onto his sinless

Son to atone for the sins of all who would trust him by faith alone for salvation. God has not moved; he has not changed. His purpose has not been altered. God is the sovereign Creator, but mankind has incessantly rebelled against Him (Romans 1). We have disobeyed his Word and, as a result, we live in a fallen world. Sin affects every part of our being. It’s only the common grace of God on that restrains evil from being more rampant than it is (Matthew 5:45). We will never make sense of the calamities that take place in this

life; but we can have peace in the midst of these uncertain times (Psalm 4:8). This peace comes only through a relationship with God through the person and work of Jesus Christ (Romans 5:1). Do you know this peace? Have you experienced his grace? Trust the Lord Jesus Christ! Repent and believe the Gospel today!

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Mount Moriah Baptist to hold indoor yard sales
Mount Moriah Baptist Church, located in Mt. Eden, will be hosting indoor yard sales on the second Saturdays of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to a news release from the church. Dates for the yard sales will be May 11, June 8 and July 13. Set up will begin at 7 a.m. Call Anne at 502-738-5350 to reserve a table. Each table costs \$20. Proceeds will benefit missions of the church, event organizers said in the release.

Van Buren Baptist to hold spring revival services
The Van Buren Baptist Church will hold its spring revival services April 26-28. Services begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, April and Saturday, April 27, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. The guest evangelist speaker will be the Rev.

Andrew Eaton from Hillvue Heights Church in Bowling Green, Ky. Eaton is the son of Julie and Dr. Jeff Eaton, pastor of Hope Community Church in the Lawrenceburg/Frankfort area. The Rev. Winfred Hagerman will be the worship and music leader for the revival services. There will be special music each revival service, including the Hagerman family on Friday and the Hahn family on Saturday. Saturday night will be “Pack-the-Pew” night, according to a release from the church. “Whoever brings the most people and packs their pew will receive a special gift,” event organizers said. There will be a desert fellowship after the Saturday night service and a potluck following the Sunday morning service. Van Buren Baptist is located at the west end

of Anderson County at 1488 Fairmont Road (county road #3348) off Highway 248. Just go past New Liberty Christian Church and turn off Highway 248 onto 3348 at the red church sign. Travel 1.5 miles to Van Buren Baptist. For more information, call 502-517-2318 or 502-382-8005 after 5:30 p.m. For information about the fellowship meals, call 502-859-4249 or 502-673-3226.

Student travels to Dallas for religious tour
Laura Paden of Lawrenceburg, a senior web design and interactive media major at Harding University, participated in an educational trip April 18-21 with the University’s Living World Religions Bible class, according to a press release from the university. Paden was among more than 80 students who toured various religious institutions in Dallas. The trip was directed

by Dr. Monte Cox, dean of the College of Bible and Ministry. Paden visited the Hindu Temple of Dallas and Fort Worth, Buddhist Temple Center of Dallas, Barcuh HaShem Messianic Jewish Congregation, Dallas Central Mosque, Sikh Gurdwara, Congregation Shearith Israel, Plano Baha’i Center, Dallas Cultural Center and the Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ. The class spent the semester learning and preparing for the trip by studying a number of religions. The trip served as a culmination of the course for the students to experience different religions first-hand.

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All of the above passages from Scripture tells us how one is called by God. It is not in some mysterious way, but through the hearing of the word of God. In fact, hearing or reading the word of God is the only way for us to obtain faith! *“So then faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God”* (Rom. 10:17).

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Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children’s Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. 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VENTURING CREW 120 HOLDS FIELD DAY IN COMMUNITY PARK

Eighth graders and Venturing Crew 120 members Kaylee Snow, left, and Charles Winder, right, practice archery at a station during the Venturing Crew's membership drive and field day in the Anderson County community park last Saturday. Snow, a member of the middle school archery team, said Venturing Crew 120 is like Boy Scouts, but co-ed. 'It's a great experience to do things outdoors,' Snow, who will be rock climbing with Venturing Crew this upcoming weekend, said. 'Get away from things, meet new people.'

Donate to Anderson Humane Society during 'Kentucky Gives Day'

From staff reports
"Kentucky Gives Day" will raise as much money as possible for charities across the commonwealth as 378 charitable non-profits set to participate in first statewide day of online giving on Wednesday, April 24, including the Anderson Humane Society.

Presented by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Kentucky and Baptist Health, "Kentucky Gives Day" is an innovative online

fundraising event that encourages Kentuckians to donate as much money as possible in just 24 hours, according to a news release from the Anderson Humane Society.

Beginning at midnight EST on April 24 and continuing until 11:59 p.m. EST on April 25, Kentuckians will find 378 charitable 501(c)(3) organizations from across Kentucky on www.kygives.org and are encouraged to donate to their favorite

causes.

To donate during "Kentucky Gives Day," go to www.kygives.org and search for Anderson Humane Society, 1410 Versailles Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

"An event of this scale provides charities with a cost effective way to promote the important work of the nonprofit community and hopes to bring both new donors and more dollars to organizations throughout the state," according to the release.

Wild Turkey seeks distillery artifacts for visitor center

From staff reports
Wild Turkey Distillery is looking for unique Wild Turkey photographs, bottles and other artifacts for its new visitor center, scheduled to open this June.

During two "Discovery Days," Anderson County residents can bring in Wild Turkey Distillery artifacts and memorabilia to be photographed and logged into the visitor center's digital archive.

Artifacts will be a part of a "museum-quality gallery dedicated to Wild Turkey's amazing history," according to the distill-

ery. Wild Turkey may also contact those people whose items would be a good addition to the visitor center's collection. All loans and donations will be acknowledged on a special contributors' plaque in the Visitor Center, according to a release.

The distillery is looking for any items associated with Wild Turkey, including vintage Wild Turkey bottles and labels, advertisements, photographs, documents and correspondence, home movies or videos, artifacts, memorabilia, unusual items,

clothing, hats and accessories.

The Discovery Days are scheduled for April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and April 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no appointment necessary to attend, and the event will be held rain or shine.

Individuals interested in bringing distillery memorabilia should go to the current Wild Turkey Visitor Center, located at 1525 Tyrone Road in Lawrenceburg, during the two Discovery Days.

For more information, contact wildturkey@tbaglobal.com.

DOCKET

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sition, second-degree criminal mischief – continued to Apr. 4.

Jeffrey Jett, disposition, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause Mar. 21.

James N. Lunsford, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bench warrant.

James N. Lunsford, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of controlled substance, illegal possession of legend drug, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bench warrant.

John Madden, Jr., arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition May 2.

Eric T. McDonald, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to eight days home incarceration program, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment June 27; second-degree possession controlled substance – continued to June 27.

Jessie M. McMurray, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 150 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (credit time served), 12 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5; leaving scene of accident/failure to render

aid or assistance – amended to failure to notify owner of property damage, pleaded guilty, restitution; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, third-degree terroristic threatening – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 150 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent).

Erica L. Morrison, show cause, theft by unlawful taking, theft of services – pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition May 2.

Cynthia M. Norris, sentencing, third-degree criminal mischief – show cause Mar. 21.

Everett Ray Peach, Jr., motion to revoke probation, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – revocation hearing Mar. 21.

Lisa W. Perry, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$208, bond applied to fines and costs.

Robert Preston, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 2.

Edwin Ramos, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 2.

Trudy Ray, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 2.

Brandon A. Reynolds, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition May 2.

Melissa R. Reynolds, arraignment, 11 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing May 2.

Steven L. Reynolds, Jr., disposition, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) – continued to Apr. 4.

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But you distinctly remember the big game-winners.

You don't forget Miranda Drury's line drive between shortstop and third base to end a 14-inning regional tournament thriller, Jason Munafo's field goal or C.J. Penny's 3-pointer.

And I remember the night Tracy Wells showed up late for a girls' basketball game.

"I can't believe you remember that," Wells, now Tracy Price, said in an e-mail from her home in Morehead City, N.C., this week.

How could I forget? The details were a little fuzzy but I was working a game, wondering where one of the starters for a very good Anderson County team was. About halftime, Wells walked in with her parents, went directly to the locker room, changed clothes and played the second half.

It was a Wednesday night and Tracy had been to church first. This Bible college graduate sat in a simultaneous awe and shame that a teenage girl was living a life lesson.

Playing on a church night "didn't happen as commonly as it does now," wrote Price, who is married to a Church of Christ minister. "It was just an assumed fact in our family that we would go to church but my parents were always willing to try to accommodate both if possible. So we went to church in Danville that night and as soon as it was over went on to the game."

"Twenty-five years later, I still say, 'Wow!'"

It's pertinent today with the decision by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association last week to move the state championship basketball games to Sunday beginning with the 2014 season. As nearly anyone who follows sports in Kentucky knows, the boys' championship game was played on Sunday afternoon, March 10, this year after the Kentucky Wildcats' game with Florida was scheduled for noon on March 9.

With UK getting priority, the traditional format of Saturday morning semi-finals followed by the championship game on Saturday night was impossible.

UK beat Florida at noon, the high school semis were played that night and on Sunday afternoon, over 17,000 saw Madison Central's dramatic win over Ballard.

The girls' tournament, held at Western Kentucky University, kept the old format but will be changing to the new setup next year as well.

For years, I have felt the semi-finals and finals should be played on different days. That will now happen with the new format and that's good.

But is it really good to tread where this will inevitably lead?

There are some religious concerns, but to its credit, the KHSAA apparently took those in consideration, scheduling the boys' final late enough (2 p.m.) that anyone wanting to attend Sunday church services could do so before the game.

However, you have to wonder if that will be changed in the future.

The change is not setting a precedent. Over the last 10 or 15 years, Sunday games have been creeping onto high school schedules, like it or not. Three years ago, the Anderson girls played in a showcase at Rupp Arena on a Sunday afternoon. While I attended church that morning, it just felt strange to be covering a high school game later that day.

Some might say it is hypocritical to watch games or attend college or pro sports events on Sunday, which I have done. However, that is a different animal. It is about a choice made,

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John Herndon
Sports Editor

Coaches name Cann, McKee all-state

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

Anderson County High School girls' basketball players Makenzie Cann and Eriel McKee continue to receive major accolades for their individual excellence during the greatest season in Lady Bearcat history.

Following a year that saw Anderson go 34-2 and reach the semi-finals of the state tournament, McKee and Cann have been honored as selections to both of the major all-state teams. Both were honored as members of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald-Leader teams announced in Sunday's editions of the state's largest newspapers.

Cann was named first team All-State in the Herald-Leader, the only junior so named. She was named second team all-state in the Courier-Journal balloting.

McKee was a second team all-state selection in the Herald-Leader and third team in the Courier-Journal.

Voting for both teams was done by the state's coaches. Marion County's Makayla Epps, already selected as Miss Basketball, was the leading vote-getter on both teams.

Cann is Anderson's first



Photo furnished

Makenzie Cann fires a 3-pointer at Franklin County in February.

all-state first team selection since Kathy Goins in 1979.

Cann was not expecting to be picked as a first-teamer. "The talent level in the class of 2013 is phenomenal," she said. "It's an honor to be in the same group as the other nine girls who were selected."

Cann, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, is Anderson's second leading all-time scorer and has the career record for three-point shots. She averaged better than 15 points a game last winter.

Cann has several Division I scholarship offers.

McKee, already Anderson's all-time leading girls' basketball scorer, was a bit of an unknown statewide before the state tournament as she has not played much summer basketball in previous years. However, the 5-10 junior forward was devastating in the Lady Bearcats' win over Henderson County in the opener.

She is obviously well-known now.

McKee's stock rose dramatically in the state tournament and several colleges are very interested in her services.

Cann and McKee both return to an Anderson

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Bearcats can't catch ball or Shelby in district

Miscues cost Anderson County four unearned runs

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - It is one of the very first skills a baseball player learns when playing in the pee wee or coach-pitch leagues.

At least learning the basic art of catching the ball should be high on the to-do list of all future stars before they get to high school. Unfortunately for Anderson County last Tuesday, those lessons were long gone.

The Bearcats committed a plethora of errors — The Anderson News scored the Bearcats with eight — directly responsible for four unearned runs as they dropped a 7-4

decision in a key 30th District game at Shelby County.

The miscues came in the form of careless throws to simply not making routine plays on the ball.

"Our first inning we simply didn't catch a Sunday hop, a direct throw from the shortstop, and a direct throw on a pick-off at first. I mean literally catch a ball. I'm not talking about diving or jumping or ground balls, just catching," Anderson coach L.W. Barnes said of the Bearcats botching some routine plays.

In reality, there was nothing routine last week. The game had originally been slated to be played on Anderson's field but off-season renovations were still not completed in time. It created a bizarre situation where Anderson was the home team, playing Shelby on the Rockets' home field.

It really made little difference.

After reaching Anderson starter Josh Brown for two quick runs, the Rockets pushed another home when Kevin Veeley scored from third on a two-out error that would have ended the inning.

Three frames later, Shelby's Kipp Moore and Riley Everson both scored when Anderson could not complete what looked like a tailor-made double play that would have ended the inning.

Veeley grounded to shortstop Mason Baker, who flipped to second

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Photo by Josh Cook, Landmark News Service

Anderson County pitcher Connor Cotton delivers against Shelby County last Tuesday.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

So close to signature victory

Errors cost Lady Cats against second-ranked Scott County

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

When it is one run, everything is magnified.

One run. That was all that separated Anderson County softball, already in a rapid ascent from not even getting votes to a No. 24 ranking a week later in

the statewide poll, from knocking off mighty Scott County, the second-ranked team, last Thursday.

Scott withstood a furious Anderson rally to post a 6-5 win as shortstop Michal Luckett hauled in Alissa Vest's blooper to end things in the bottom of the seventh. The Lady Bearcats had two runners in scoring position as Luckett back-pedaled to make the catch.

Maybe a foot or two further back and Luckett would not have hauled it in.

Or maybe Anderson could look back at the little things it did not do

"We had too many errors," Anderson coach Brian Glass said. "We had some physical errors and we had some mental errors. We let a ball drop in the outfield that shouldn't have dropped. Against good teams, that is going to cost you."

Indeed. Four Anderson errors cost the Lady Bearcats three unearned runs that

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Ratliff wins in Heart of Bluegrass

From staff reports

University of Kentucky high jumper Ryan Ratliff, a resident of Anderson County, took first place in the inaugural Heart of the Bluegrass track meet, held at UK's new outdoor track facility on Saturday.

Ratliff, a 2011 graduate of Anderson County High School, cleared 6-feet-9-inches for a personal record in the event. His effort was 15 inches better than runner-up Zach Hill, of Eastern Kentucky.



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Doc Morris Classic
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30th District Standings
(Through games of April 20)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	1-0	19-5
Spencer Co.	1-0	13-4
Collins	0-0	19-1
Anderson Co.	0-2	5-11

SOFTBALL

Last week's results
Scott Co. 6, Anderson Co. 5
SCOTT CO. 000 030 3-6 9 0
ANDERSON CO. 000 100 4-5 10 5
Tevis, Wickline (7) and Crowe. Moore and Curry. W- Tevis L- Wickline. 2B- Mullin (SC). Records: Scott Co. 17-1, Anderson Co. 14-3.

Tomahawk Classic at Madison Central
Anderson Co. 9, Madison Southern 0
MAD. SOUTHERN 000 000 0-0 1 3
ANDERSON CO. 106 020 x-9 8 3
W- Aldridge L- Bord.

Centerville, Ohio 4, Anderson Co. 2
CENTERVILLE 000 210 1-4 12 0
ANDERSON CO. 200 000 0-2 6 1
W- Patrick L- Moore. 2B- Patrick (CHS).

30th District standings
(Games through April 20)

Team	District	Overall
Anderson Co.	2-0	15-4
Shelby Co.	0-0	6-13
Spencer Co.	0-0	1-11
Collins	0-1	9-13

Kentucky Softball Coaches Association Poll
Released April 18

1. Greenwood (21)	530
2. Scott Co. (5)	489
3. Mercy (1)	440
4. Lone Oak (1)	407
5. Owensboro Catholic	369
6. Oldham Co. (1)	334
7. Christian Co.	328
8. Lou. Ballard	327
9. Reidland	317
10. Boyle Co.	265
11. Bullitt East	218
12. Holy Cross	216
13. North Laurel	212
14. Male	145
15. Bowling Green	144
16. Ryle	122
17. Marshall Co.	113
18. Eastern	106
19. Lafayette	56
20. Livingston Central	55
21. Central Hardin	53
22. South Laurel	48
23. Pleasure Ridge Park	39
24. Anderson Co.	36
25. Henderson Co.	34

Others receiving votes: Madisonville 32, Bourbon Co. 30, Meade Co. 27, Harrison Co. 24, Franklin Co. 19, Manual 13, East Jessamine 12, Magoffin Co. 12, Union Co. 11, Taylor Co. 11, Boyd Co. 10, Ashland 8, Collins 8, Butler Co. 8, Woodford Co. 8, Apollo 6, Assumption 5, Dunbar 4, Heath 4, Estill Co. 3, Owen Co. 3, Madison Central 3, Corbin 3, Warren East 3, Henry Clay 2, Somerset 2, Edmonson Co. 2, Harlan Co. 2, Tates Creek 2, Sacred Heart 1, Johnson Central 1, Green Co. 1, Adair Co. 1.

BOYS' TENNIS

Previously unreported
North Oldham 5, Anderson Co. 0
Tyler Kilambi (NO) def. Ty Glover 7-5, 6-2; John Newton (NO) def. Ben Spear 6-3, 7-5; Hayden Whitelaw (NO) def. Brandon Boggs 5-7, 6-2, 1-0. Doubles: Seth Wallace-David Kline (NO) def. Nathan Pulcifer-Josh Fugate 6-0, 6-0; Clay Hammonds-Danny Walker (NO) def. Hunter Campbell-Hunter Wilson 8-1.

Franklin Co. 3, Anderson Co. 2
Singles: Ty Glover (AC) def. Charlie Starzman 6-0, 6-2; Brandon Boggs (AC) def. Cameron Smith 1-6, 7-5, 1-0; Abhi Dharanipiragada (FC) def. Hunter Wilson 6-3, 6-3. Doubles: Logan

Goodwin-John Paul Roberts (FC) def. Nathan Pulcifer-Josh Fugate 7-5, 6-3; Brian Cox-Neil Monroe (FC) def. Hunter Campbell-Noah Goodlett 7-5, 6-4.

Anderson Co. 4, Frankfort 1
Singles: Ty Glover (AC) def. James Murphy 6-1, 6-3; Brandon Boggs (AC) def. Noah Bates 6-1, 6-3; Hunter Wilson (AC) def. Matt Bailey 6-1, 6-3. Doubles: Logan Brothers-Seth Midkiff (FHS) def. Nathan Pulcifer-Josh Fugate 7-5, 6-3; Hunter Campbell-Noah Goodlett (AC) def. Dylan Sullivan-James Spiska 6-2, 6-4.

Anderson Co. 3, Carroll Co. 2
Singles: Ty Glover (AC) def. Joe Gemmer 6-0, 6-1; Ben Spear (AC) def. D. Corbin 7-6, 7-5; Brandon Boggs (AC) def. Zeke Kates 6-1, 6-3. Doubles: Gabe Kates-Noah Abercrombie (CC) def. Nathan Pulcifer-Josh Fugate 4-6, 6-4, 1-0; Thomas Hill-Nick Dulback (CC) def. Hunter Campbell-Hunter Wilson 4-6, 6-3, 1-0.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Last week's results
Western Hills 4, Anderson Co. 1
Singles: Hannah Lewis (AC) def. Jenny Carr 6-4, 4-6, 1-0; Courtney Woodyard (WH) def. Rebekah Cardwell 6-4, 6-1; Emilee Agee def. Hannah Baker 7-5, 6-0. Doubles: Diana Rudic-Courtne Carr (WH) def. Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler 6-0, 6-0; Megan Farney-Nancy Collett (WH) def. Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 6-1, 6-2.

Previously unreported
Shelby Co. 3, Anderson Co. 2
Singles: Hannah Lewis (AC) def. Mang Shimizu 6-3, 6-2; Hailey Coffey (SC) def. Rebekah Cardwell 6-1, 6-3; Emalee Turley (SC) def. Kasi Kratzer 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler (AC) def. Rachel Dove-Yohari 6-0, 6-1; Abby Gourin-Jordan Rood (SC) def. Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 7-6, 2-6, 1-0.

North Oldham 5, Anderson Co. 0
Singles: Rheagan Riggs (NO) def. Hannah Lewis 6-0, 6-0; Abby Belknap (NO) def. Rebekah Cardwell 6-0, 6-0; Liz Whitman (NO) def. Kasi Kratzer 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Taylor McGuire-Nicole Walton (NO) def. Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler 3-6, 6-3, 1-0; Maddie Watts-Mallory Love (NO) def. Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 8-1.

Franklin Co. 4, Anderson Co. 1
Singles: Kelly Barker (FC) def. Hannah Lewis 6-0, 6-1; Unidentified (FC) def. Rebekah Cardwell 6-0, 6-0; Kennedy Burch (FC) def. Hannah Baker 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler (AC) def. Deena Shewekah-Mary Grace Amato 6-2, 3-6, 1-0; Sydney Preston-Lili Williams (FC) def. Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 6-1, 6-0.

Anderson Co. 4, Frankfort 1
Singles: Hannah Lewis (AC) def. Emily Ballantyne 6-1, 6-4; Rebekah Cardwell (AC) def. Mackenzie Sanders 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Georgia Ueltschi (F) def. Carrie McDonald 6-1, 6-3. Doubles: Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler (AC) def. Carolina Bramble-Sierra Demers 6-0, 6-0; Kylie Gehefer-Nakayla Turner (AC) def. Erin McQueen-Grace Yocum 6-0, 6-1.

Carroll Co. 3, Anderson Co. 2
Singles: Hannah Lewis (AC) def. Sarah McCater 6-0, 6-0; Megan Harris (CC) def. Rebekah Cardwell 6-1, 6-1; Jessi Derman (CC) def. Kayla Gunnels 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Hannah Wampler-Amanda Wampler (AC) def. Taylor Courtney-Pooja Patel 6-0, 6-0; Andrea Williams-Kendal Conley (CC) def. Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 6-7, 6-4, 1-0.

TRACK AND FIELD

Last week's results
Montgomery County Invitational
April 21

Girls' team scores: Henry Clay 198, Harrison Co. 77, **Anderson Co. 65**, Nicholas Co. 58, Montgomery Co. 44, Morgan Co. 37, Rowan Co. 28.50, Bourbon Co. 17, Menifee Co. 15, George Rogers Clark 3, Powell Co. 2, Lewis Co. 1.

Boys' team scores: Henry Clay 159, Rowan Co. 125, Harrison Co. 112, **Anderson Co. 70**, Nicholas Co. 30, Bourbon Co. 16, Lewis Co. 16, Morgan Co. 15, Montgomery Co. 11, George Rogers Clark 4,

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 5. Allie Johnson 13.83; 7. Sierra Barnett 14.24; 11. Keyonna Farris 14.61. 200-meter dash - 10. Barnett 31.63; 800-meter run - 9. Mary Lee

3:13.09. 1600-meter run - 1. Elle Buser 5:48.51; 9. Lee 7:10.48. 100-meter hurdles - 4. Alorra Sims 17.58; 11. Farris 21.95.
4x100-meter relay - 2. Anderson Co. 57.08; 4x200-meter relay - 2. Anderson Co. 2:01.15. 4x400-meter relay - 6. Anderson Co. 5:17.39.
High jump - 3. Sims 4-04.00; 8. Farris 4-00.00. Long jump - 2. Sims 15-05.25. Triple jump - 1. Sims 33-11.00; Shot put - 6. Rachel Baker 19-07.00. Discus throw - 5. Baker 68-07.

Boys' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 100-meter dash - 8. Alpatrick Burns 11.61; 12. T.J. Lewis 11.97. 200-meter dash - 5. Casey Moninger 24.07; 7. Lewis 24.83; 9. Tye Russell 25.30; 10. Ethan Woodrow 25.31; 400-meter dash - 5. Moninger 53.60; 9. Burns 58.80; 17. Simon Yount 1:05.79. 800-meter run - 13. Tyler Reynolds 2:29.84; 16. Cody Dillow 2:39.02. 1600-meter run - 4. Forrest Coffey 5:11.52; 5. Jacob Brumley 5:11.89; 9. Brian Franklin 5:23.77; 16. Cody Dillow 5:42.84; 3200-meter run - 3. Brumley 11:09.94; 4. Franklin 11:59.33.

110-meter hurdles - 6. Connor Duncan 17.09; 9. Daniel Watts 20.22. 300-meter hurdles - 11. Watts 53.50.
4x100-meter relay - 5. Anderson Co. 47.58; 4x200-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co. 1:40.99. 4x400-meter relay - 4. Anderson Co. 3:55.02. 4x800-meter relay - 5. Anderson Co. 9:40.32.
High jump - 2. Ross Cox 6-00.00; 4. Tyson Yett 5-10.00; Pole Vault - 3. Paul Leskiv 9-06.00. Long jump - 3. Cox 19-07.25; 13. Woodrow 16-11.75; 15. Yount 16-10.75; Triple jump - 11. Yett 30-11.00; ND - Yount; Shot put - 6. Nathan McGregor 37-05.00; 9. Connor Stockton 36-06.00; 15. Tyler Puckett 31-09.50; 18. Jacob Rutherford 29-00.00. Discus throw - 3. McGregor 113-07; 9. Stockton 92-08; 20. Puckett 78-04; 25. Rutherford 67-04.

West Jessamine All-comers
April 16

Girls' team scores: Boyle Co. 124, Casey Co. 110, **Anderson Co. 60**, Burgin 50, Lexington Christian 43, West Jessamine 41, Mercer Co. 34, Danville 28, Ky. School for the Deaf 16, East Jessamine 8.

Boys' team scores: **Anderson Co. 140**, Boyle Co. 100, West Jessamine 80, Mercer Co. 74, Casey Co. 45, Danville 40, Lexington Christian 39, East Jessamine 22, Burgin 17.

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 100-meter hurdles - 2. Alorra Sims 17.6. 100-meter dash - 15. Sierra Barnett 14.3; 22. Keyonna Farris 15.3. 4x200-meter relay - 1. Anderson Co. (Adrian Wilhite, Alexis Stratton, Barnett, Allie Johnson) 2:08.9. 1600-meter run - 2. Elle Buser 6:01.50; 9. Makayla Marshall 6:34.7.
4x100-meter relay - 5. Anderson Co. (Johnson, Wilhite, Stratton, Barnett) 1:01.5. 400-meter dash 10. Wilhite 1:14.4; 11. Stratton 1:15.6; 16. Johnson 1:23.3; 18. Farris 1:26.1; 19. Barnett 1:27.8. 800-meter dash - 2. Buser 2:39.5; 15. Marshall 3:04.6. 200-meter dash 15. Farris 33.3.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Hunter Wilson gets ready to serve against Shelby County last week.

Shot put - 7. Briana Rooks 22-09.00; 11. Brittany Goodman 20-04.00; 16. Hannah Goodman 18-09.00 20. Sierra Stanton 12-04.00. Discus throw - 7. Rachel Baker 61-06; 11. Rooks 53-08; 12. B. Goodman 49-02; 13. H. Goodman 47-09; 20. Stanton 23-06. Long jump - 1. Sims 14-06.00; 5. Stratton 12-03.00. Triple jump - 2. Sims 33-09.00. Pole vault - 5. Sims 6-06.00.

Boys' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 4x800-meter relay - 4. Anderson Co. (Casey Moninger, Tyler Reynolds, Jacob Brumley, Forrest Coffey) 9:49.7; 6. Anderson Co. "B" (Brian Franklin, Zachary O'Banion, Matthew Haynes, Cody Dillow) 10:49.5. 110-meter hurdles - 1. Connor Duncan 17.3; 7. Daniel Watts 20.0; 11. Cameron Peyton 20.7. 100-meter dash - 6. Alpatrick Burns 11.8; 7. T.J. Lewis 11.8; 9. Tye Russell 12.0. 4x200-meter relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Duncan, Russell, Lewis, Burns) 1:37.8. 1600-meter run - 6. Coffey 5:15.9; 6. Brumley 5:16.4; 11. Franklin 5:30.2; 13. Dillow 5:43.2; 15. Reynolds 5:47.7; 20. Haynes 6:00.1; 23. O'Banion 6:27.3.

4x100-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co. (Lewis, Russell, Ross Cox, Burns) 46.9; 400-meter dash - 1. Moninger 52.3; 10. Ethan Woodrow 57.4; 11. Burns 57.6; 12. Lewis 57.8; 13. Colt Litkenhus 58.1; 24. Haynes 1:06.1; 26. Tristan Lindsey 1:08.8; 27. Paul Leskiv 1:09.1; 29. Nathaniel Quinn 1:23.9. 300-meter hurdles - 2. Duncan 42.4; 9. Peyton 50.9; 12. Watts 52.0. 800-meter dash - 11. Reynolds 2:27.1; 12. Dillow 2:27.5; 25. Lindsey 3:04.2; 28. Guinn 3:25.7. 200-meter dash - 1. Moninger 23.6; 4. Woodrow 24.7; 10. Russell 25.5; 22. Lindsey 29.7.

3200-meter run - 1. Brumley 10:55.8; 5. Franklin 11:59.0; 12. O'Banion 14:30.2. 4x400-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co. (Moninger, Duncan, Coffey, Woodrow) 3:41.9.

Shot put - 4. Connor Stockton 38-07.50; 9. Nathan McGregor 35-07.00; 17. Tyler Puckett 31-00.00; 19. Austin Bragg 30-05.00; 20. Logan Davis 30-01.00; 25. Jacob Rutherford 26-01.00; 27. Cordell Jenkins 23-02.00. Discus throw - 4. McGregor 105-00; 6. Stockton 94-06; 8. Bragg 86-05; 14. Puckett 72-11; 23. Rutherford 56-06. Long jump - 3. Cox 18-07.25; 4. Woodrow 18-02.75; 9. Tyson Yett 16-09.00; 11. Daniel Watts 15-06.75; 20. Haynes 12-05.00. Triple jump - 1. Yett 41-10.50. High jump - 1. Yett 6-02.00; 2. Cox 6-00.00; 7. Litkenhus 5-06.00. Pole vault - 4. Ty Gilkison 10-06.00; %. Leskiv 9-00.00; 9. Peyton 7-00.00.

ANDERSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

GIRLS' SOCCER

Last week's results
West Jessamine 5, Anderson Co. 1
Anderson Co. goal: Taylor Harley.

Anderson Co. 2, Casey Co. 0
Anderson Co. goals: Hannah Drury, Naomi Lavelle.
Shutout in goal: Anna Boyles.

B-team scores
West Jessamine 3, Anderson Co. 1

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball
Wednesday, April 24: Anderson Co. at Washington Co., 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game following.

Friday, April 26: DeSales at Anderson Co., 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game following.

Wednesday, May 1: Henry Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.

Junior varsity baseball
Saturday, April 27: Anderson Co. at North Oldham, noon.

Freshman baseball
Monday, April 29: Collins at Anderson Co., 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 30: Anderson Co. at Washington Co., 5:30 p.m.

Softball
Thursday, April 25: Spencer Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m. 30th District seeding game.
Junior varsity game following.
Tuesday, April 30: Lincoln Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Junior varsity game following.

Freshman softball
Friday, April 26: Anderson Co. Freshman Tournament, TBA.
Saturday, April 27: Anderson Co. Freshman Tournament, TBA.
Monday, April 29: Spencer Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.

Boys' tennis
Wednesday, April 24: Anderson Co. at North Bullitt, 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 25: Bullitt Central at Anderson Co., 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 27: Anderson Co. in John Harnice Tournament at Franklin Co., TBA.
Monday, April 29: Spencer Co. at Anderson Co., 5 p.m.
*Tennis start times approximate

Girls' tennis
Wednesday, April 24: Anderson Co. at Gallatin Co., 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 25: Anderson Co. at Frankfort, 5 p.m.
Monday, April 29: Spencer Co. at Anderson Co., 5 p.m.
*Tennis start times approximate.

Track and field
Friday, April 26: Anderson Co. in Boyle Co. Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 30: Anderson Co. at Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.

ANDERSON CO. MIDDLE SCHOOL

Girls' soccer
Thursday, April 25: Anderson Co. at Danville, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, April 26: Anderson Co. at Garrard Co., 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 29: Anderson Co. at Boyle Co., 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SPORTS

Little League Baseball
Saturday, April 27: Anderson County Little League Opening Day ceremonies, 9 a.m.

Anderson County Lacrosse
Thursday, April 25: Anderson Co. Blue Doggz at Beaumont, 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 27: Anderson Co. Blue Doggz at Sayre, 9 a.m.
Sunday, April 28: Morton at Anderson Co. Blue Doggz, 3 p.m.
Monday, April 29: Anderson Co. Blue Doggz at Woodford Co., 6 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

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Anderson Co. goal: Billie Clark
Anderson Co. 3, Casey Co. 0
Anderson Co. goals: Natalie Nichols, Kinsey Roberts, Anna Boyles.
Shutout in goal: Lexi Thompson.

TRACK AND FIELD

Last week's results

Western Hills Middle School Meet

Girls' team scores: **Anderson Co. 113**, Shelby West 78, Spencer Co. 53, Clark 44.5, Shelby East 41, Bondurant 25, Elkhorn 20, Capital Day 15, Good Shepherd 14, Frankfort 9.5.

Boys' team scores: Shelby West 98, Clark 79, Shelby East 74, Bondurant 65, Spencer Co. 48, Good Shepherd 47, **Anderson Co. 44**, Frankfort 7, Capital Day 2.

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 100-meter dash - 9. Danielle Franklin 15.47; 16. Erin Buchanec 15.78; 17. Madison Cherry 15.78; 18. Carley Duncan 15.88; 44. Cynthia Ruble 18.16; 49. Keyaira Doss 18.60. 200-meter dash - 6. Duncan 32.53; 16. Buchanec 35.58; 33. Ruble 40.19. 400-meter dash - 4. Trulee Gilkison 1:12.72. 800-meter run - 1. Elle Buser 2:32.41; 6. Avery Reynolds 3:12.04. 1600-meter run - 1. Buser 5:47.67; 5. Reynolds 6:50.68.

100-meter hurdles - 1. Kylie Boggess 18.57. 4x100-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co. 1:04.51. 4x200-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co. 2:12.08. 4x400-meter relay - 1. Anderson Co. 5:18.57
Long jump - 2. Cherry 10-04.00; 7. Duncan 8-06.00; 8. Buchanec 8-05.00; 10. Doss 7-11.00; ND - Ruble. Shot put - 1. Briana Rooks 25-04.50; 2. Sarah Preston 20-03.50; 3. Rachel Baker 18-11.50; 5. Gabby Smith 17-07.50; 6. Hannah Goodman 17-02.00; 7. Eve

Gettlefinger 13-05.00; 8. Jessica Clark 10-03.50. Discus throw - 1. Baker 59-03; 2. Smith 43-07; 4. Rooks 41-08; 5. Goodman 36-05; 7. Clark 24-01; 8. Gettlefinger 21-11.

Boys' individual results (Anderson Co. only): 100-meter dash - 6. Kayden Hansel 13.63; 9. Jacob Downing 13.79; 10. Justin Jenkins 13.82; 19. Cavanaugh Crume 14.47; 21. Vincent Garcia 14.67; 31. Jessie McKinney 15.34; 37. Matthew Lundsford 15.83; 200-meter dash - 28. Carson Alexander 33.43; 37. Caleb Gettlefinger 39.50; 800-meter run - 12. Blake Borwig 2:47.37; 15. Abram Gettlefinger 2:52.58; 19. McKinney 3:10.71; 22. Chris Beasmore 3:22.94. 1600-meter run - 9. A. Gettlefinger 6:01.15; 10. Borwig 6:05.17; 11. Clay Bowman 6:08.97; 15. Lundsford 6:10.84; 23. Beasmore 7:15.06; 24. Jacob Ellis 7:23.18; 25. Caleb Shelton 7:35.45.

100-meter hurdles - 5. Alexander 19.83; 6. Lundsford 21.27; 8. Crume 22.14; 4x100-meter relay 1. Anderson Co. 54.23.
High jump - 3. Jenkins 4-06.00, 4. Garcia 4-02.00; 7. Downing 4-00.00. Long jump - 11. Lundsford 11-08.00; 15. Dustin Webb 10-08.00; 16. Jalen Creth 10-00.00; 16. Caleb Shelton 10-00.00; 22. C. Gettlefinger 8-07.50. Shot put - 10. Hunter Hendricks 12-02.50. Discus throw - 9. Hendricks 29-00.

The Lineup is a brief listing of scores and statistics involving teams and individuals from Anderson County. To have a result listed, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after the completion of an event.

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LOUISVILLE CUP CHAMPIONS

The Bluegrass Soccer Club 1999 girls' team won the championship of the 14-and-under Red Division in the Kentucky Fire Juniors Louisville Cup on Sunday. Team members are, front row, from left: Saoirse McEntee, Jessie Turner, Camryn Pictor, Caitlyn Burdine, Madison Cline, Kimberlyn Caywood, Tate Thompson and Caitlyn Simpson. Back row: Head coach Satko Lunja, Gabrielle Bolone, Lelia Graf, Baili Smith, Sarah Lyons, SaraBeth Shrader, Brooke Snider and assistant coach Josh Vieyra. Not pictured: Hayley Combs, Kimber Sutton and Brooke Tackett.



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SMITH SIGNS WITH TRANSYLVANIA

Anderson County High School basketball player Jay Smith signs an NCAA national letter-of-intent with Transylvania University during a ceremony at the school last week. Smith chose Transylvania over Asbury and Kentucky Christian. Smith also had the opportunity to be a manager at the University of Kentucky. Those attending the ceremony were, front row, from left, Tom Smith (father), Jay Smith, Gayle Smith (mother) and Anderson County head coach Glen Drury. Back row: Justin McEntyre (brother), Jennifer McEntyre (sister) and Anderson County principal Ronnie Fields.



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HYATT TO ATTEND CAMPBELLSVILLE

Anderson County High School senior Anna-Marie Hyatt signed an NAIA letter-of-intent to play golf at Campbellsville University in a ceremony at the high school recently. Those attending the ceremony were, front row, from left: Nancye Hyatt and Bobby Hyatt (grandparents), Anna-Marie Hyatt, Brenda Disponett and Dave Disponett (grandparents). Back row: Campbellsville golf coach Brent Vernon, Todd Hyatt and Lois Ann Disponett (parents) and Anderson County High School principal Ronnie Fields.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth football sign-ups underway

Registrations for Anderson County Bearcat Youth Football and Cheerleading will Saturday, April 27, at Legion Park from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bearcat Youth Football and Cheerleading is open to

students in grades 3-6. The cost is \$75 per participant with each additional sibling costing \$50.

Baseball and pizza set for Thursday

The Anderson County High School baseball team will be hosting a fund-raiser

at Edwardo's Pizza on Thursday, April 25 from 6-8 p.m. Players and coaches will be serving tables during this time and a portion of the proceeds from the event will go to Anderson County baseball.

— from staff reports

Boys' track dominates West Jessamine meet

Anderson teams score well at Montgomery

From staff reports

The Anderson County boys' track team scored one of its biggest victories in several years when it took the West Jessamine All-Comers meet last Tuesday in Nicholasville.

"Our team set 32 personal records," Anderson coach Robert Meacham said. "What a great night at the track. It is validation that our hard work pays."

Anderson scored 140 points, well ahead of second place Boyle County, which had 100.

Jacob Brumley placed first in the 3200-meter run, with what Meacham called "a monster pr." Brumley broke 11 minutes for the first time.

Tyson Yett took both the high jump (6-feet-2-inches) and was in first in the triple jump (41-10).

Casey Moninger took both the 200- and 400-meter dashes while Connor Duncan was in the top three in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdle races. Ross Cox was second in the high jump and third in the long jump.

"Our 4x400 relay team set a season best, placing third and continues to get better with a 3:41.90," Meacham said. "This time places us in the hunt for a possible state berth with that relay team if we continue to improve."

On the girls' side, Alorra Sims won the triple jump and placed well in the pole vault, a new event for her.

After just one practice,

Sims cleared 6-6.

Thursday, Anderson's girls placed third and the boys placed fourth at the Montgomery County Invitational.

Sims extended her personal record in the triple jump, nailing a 33-11 effort. She also placed second in the long jump, third in the high jump and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. "She was our top scorer and continues to push herself to new heights and lengths," Meacham said.

Seventh-grader Elle Buser won the 1600-meter race, one night after breaking a 30-year-old Anderson Middle School record in the 800.

Meacham added that eighth grader Rachel Baker has been impressive in the throwing events. Baker set a personal record in the discus (68-07).

"The boys had strong jump performances from Ross Cox, Tyson Yett and Paul Leskiv," Meacham said.

Cox placed second in the high jump and third in the long jump with a personal record of 19-07.25. Yett was second in the long jump and fourth in the high jump while Leskiv set a personal record with a 9-06 in the pole vault, good enough for third place.

Freshman Nathan McGregor turned in a personal record of 113-07, good enough for third place in the discus throw. "He showed that he's going to be a solid performer for years to come," Meacham said.

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HERNDON

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not something scheduled and forced upon the one participating.

Bill Pickett was Tracy Price's high school coach at Anderson County. After 15 years on the sidelines, he left to become principal of East Jessamine Middle School, from which he retired. He still lives in Lawrenceburg and remembers that night one of his starters was not there.

"It was a decision between the parents and the kid," Pickett said. "I would think that their spiritual well-being would take precedence."

Price says Pickett even joked about it the situation. "It seems like he made some comment about being afraid God would make him run if he made me run," she wrote.

Today, though, things are different. Athletic events have long been a fixture on Wednesday and Sunday is just another day to many.

"When I was principal (at Shelby County High School), it was on the books there would be no Wednesday night or Sunday activities without the board approval," Sam Chandler remembered.

Mr. Chandler served at Shelby from 1975-1988 and was a member of the KHSAA Board of Control four years. He's now retired and enjoying his family, which I married into. He's my wife's uncle.

Chandler was in Rupp Arena last month when Madison Central beat Ballard for the title. "It felt strange going to the Sweet 16 on Sunday

afternoon," he said. "I went to church that morning and drove over to the game."

A huge basketball fan, Chandler does not have a problem with the game itself being played on Sunday. "We have a lot of activities on Sunday and it can be a family activity," he says.

However, like Pickett, Chandler sees what is happening as a reflection of society today. "There are so many things people accept today they did not 20-25 years ago," Chandler said.

The 1981 movie "Chariots of Fire" told the story of British runner Eric Liddell, a devout Christian, who refused to run the Olympic 100-meter dash on Sunday despite intense pressure to do so.

Few today would hold such an absolute stance against simply competing but the potential for conflict is real.

"What it boils down to," Pickett says, "is that a child will do what adults encourage."

As for Tracy Wells Price, she's now encouraging her own son to do as she did. "I've got a 15-year-old playing Babe Ruth baseball and occasionally he has games on Sunday afternoon or evenings," she wrote. "We do the same thing - go to church and fit the game around that. I think it's unfortunate that they put families in the position of having to make that choice when it can be avoided."

"It puts additional pressure on kids who are trying to do right - as if they need any more pressure."

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SOFTBALL

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were clearly the difference between putting a scare in one of the state's best teams and a stamp of validation on a much-better-than-expected start of the season. Anderson committed two errors in the fifth, when Scott erased Anderson's 1-0 lead with three runs, two of them unearned. Luckett delivered a bases-loaded single with two outs, scoring Abby Lowry with the tying run, but by the time Anderson stopped bobbling the ball, the Lady Cardinals had plated two more runs.

Scott, which improved to 17-1, had outscored its opponents by 100 runs in its first 17 games and showed why in the seventh when the Cardinals first two batters reached on errors, then scored when leadoff hitter Madison Mullin blooped a double over a drawn-in outfield. Mullin then came home on Kelsey Crowe's single to make it 6-1.

"I never saw any of the girls get their heads down," Glass said. "They continued to battle."

The Lady Bearcats had squandered a major chance in the sixth when Bailey Curry and Courtney-Gale Hawkins singled, then Marissa Walker reached when Scott pitcher Marlee Tevis was wide with a 3-2 pitch. But with



Photo by Josh Cook, Landmark News Service

Anderson County catcher Bailey Curry looks to complete a double play against Collins last week. The freshman went 4-for-4 against second-ranked Scott County Thursday.

the bases full and one out, Tevis retired Kaci Currans and Vest to end the threat.

"(Tevis) is one of the best pitchers in the state," Glass noted. "A good pitcher will work their way out of that. I thought we swung at good pitches and we worked the count."

But in the seventh, Anderson began to click. "This is the best hitting team I have had," said Glass, now in his 13th year at the helm.

Madison Brummett walked, then Robinson, Burkhead, Anna-Marie Hyatt, Curry and Hawkins delivered consecutive singles to bring Anderson within 6-4 and prompt Scott to bring center-fielder Tiffany Wickline to the pitching circle with the bases still loaded and nobody out.

Curry smacked four hits and Hawkins collected two for a Lady Bearcat attack that gathered 10. Scott also reached Anderson pitcher Ally Moore for 10 hits.

Wickline got Walker to hit into a fielder's choice to cut Hyatt down at the plate, then retired Currans on a ground out that scored Lexan Overby, running for Curry. Wickline then got Vest out on the bloop that fell about two feet short.

"I hadn't mentioned that we were ranked," Glass said. "I hadn't said anything about Scott County being ranked No. 2. You have to approach every game the same way. These kids are not going to get complacent."

"They have shown they can compete with anybody, but we are making too many mistakes in close games."

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Alissa Vest makes a throw from third base in a game earlier this year.



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Eriel McKee goes for a basket against Henderson County.

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team that is likely to be ranked in the state's Top Five, and possibly No. 1, next fall.

Both are expected to be strong contenders for the state's 2014 Miss Basketball award and both have been selected to the Kentucky Junior All-Star team that will take on Indiana this summer.

Anderson splits two at Madison Central

From staff reports

Anderson County freshman Mia Aldridge fired a one-hitter as the Lady Bearcats rolled to a 9-0 win over Madison Southern in the Tomahawk Classic at Madison Central Saturday.

Aldridge walked just one and threw first-pitch strikes to 19 of the 26 batters she faced.

Bailey Curry drove in three runs while Katelyn Harrod pushed two more across to lead the Anderson attack. Molly Burkhead and Alissa Vest both had two hits for the Lady Bearcats.

"Our speed really hurt Madison Southern's chances," Anderson coach Brian Glass said. "We stole a lot of bases. Mia Aldridge started this game and pitched well."

The Lady Bearcats squandered an early 2-0 lead and fell to Centerville, Ohio in their other game at the Tomahawk Classic. The event was not a tournament but each team played two games, according to Glass.

Freshman Ally Moore struck out eight but Centerville tied it in the fourth and plated single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Marissa Walker led the Anderson offense with two hits.

"We came out very flat against Centerville," Glass said. "We jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but couldn't get going. We made some mental mistakes and were not disciplined at the plate."

BASEBALL

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baseman Shae Sparrow to retire Kam Bruner. But Bruner successfully got Sparrow to throw wide to first, allowing the two runners to score.

The runs made it 6-4 and gave Shelby all the cushion it needed.

"The failed double play was the turning point of the game," Barnes said. "We just fought back to tie it and our pitcher is battling. He gets the routine ground ball we wanted and we don't finish off the double play. Instead, we allow two runs. We get out of that jam deadlocked at 4 and it's a different game."

The upstart Bearcats, who were playing with much more fire than they had in their previous outing, an 11-1 loss to district rival Spencer County, but it was not enough to overcome their own miscues.

After Shelby had put three runs up in the first, Anderson got one back when Granville Hayes reached on a fielder's choice, then went all the way to third after Veeley could not locate a passed ball. Hayes then came home on a wild pitch from Dillon Boone.

Then in the second, after Josh Brown and Brice Stockton singled, Wesley Jorette, courtesy running for Brown, came home all the way from

second base when Boone uncorked another wild one.

"Wesley Jorette made a great baseball play," Barnes said. "I had nothing to do with that. He made a great instinctive read and never quit running hard. He's the fastest guy on the team, and he showed how ruthless he can be when he's on the bases. I felt that was the real spark that woke our guys up."

An inning later, Anderson's Tanner Roberts reached when third baseman Tyler Eades could not handle his bunt. Roberts stole second, advanced to third on Granville Hayes' ground-out, then scored when Boone unleashed yet another wild pitch.

Even though Anderson had knotted the count at 4-4, the Bearcats had done it with only three hits, a sign of some of their woes to come over the final four innings. Anderson finished with only five hits.

Shelby had taken the quick lead when leadoff hitter Moore, who would reach base in all five plate appearances, doubled on a full count pitch from Anderson starter Josh Brown. One out later, Bruner singled on a 1-2 pitch, then scored when Veeley doubled on an 0-2 count.

"Got to give credit to Shelby's top of order. They are quality hitters," Barnes said. "Josh threw pretty well, but was still a little inconsistent hitting his spots. One hit was on a ball at the hitter's eyes. Another was on

a decent curve — maybe hung it a little.

"Still, make a routine play, and we're down only two after top half instead of three."

Boone settled down, giving up only singles to Roberts in the fifth and Shae Sparrow to lead off the seventh.

Shelby, which was without head coach Bart Roettger, who was serving part of a 3-game suspension, took no chances. Acting coach Mike Moore brought in right-hander Jakub Noonan, who struck out two of the three batters he faced to earn the save.

"I told them that I felt they competed better, but we just basically killed ourselves with our defense," Barnes said.

"Giving up four unearned runs gets you beat most of the time. I told them we have 20-plus games remaining, and we have to continue to work through this and play for each other."

Anderson now finds itself in the unenviable situation of having to beat seventh-ranked and undefeated Collins plus get some other help to avoid the No. 4 seed in the 30th district Tournament, which the Bearcats have won the last two years.

"It pretty much relegates us to the four-seed," Barnes said. "I believe that's a first here for me."

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Off to a great start in spring turkey season

Spring turkey season is finally in full swing. Even though I didn't get to hunt opening weekend due to an out-of-state family wedding, my season got off to a great start my first day in the woods. I was able to take out a nice 25-pound gobbler sporting a 10 3/4-inch beard and 1-inch spurs.



Jeff Lilly
Guest columnist

My Dad, Darrell, was able to harvest his bird the first Monday of the season. It weighed in around 21 pounds including a 9 1/2-inch beard and 1 1/8 spurs.

Brother Keith had harvested his first bird of the season on opening day. His bird sported a 10-inch beard and 1 1/8 spurs and was every bit of 25 pounds.

The Lillys are off to a pretty good start to the 2013 season.

It seems that most of the turkey hunters in the state are off to a good start also according to early harvest numbers. Just four days into the season and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Telecheck system registered over 15,000 birds harvested statewide with three weeks remaining in the 2013 season.

Looks like it could turn out to be a good overall spring harvest for Kentucky turkey hunters after what seemed like an unending winter. Once the temperatures broke out of the 30- and 40-degree range it seemed to not only warm up the landscape but also the gobblers. Up until a week or so before the season I had not heard nor seen much turkey bird activity. Things have indeed heated up resulting in a good number of birds being harvested and plenty of time to hopefully harvest a second thunder chicken for my skillet.

Elk permits

Kentucky's elk herd continues to thrive in parts of its native range since its reintroduction several years back. I have "donated" my \$10 for a lottery pick chance at drawing an elk tag every year since the system's introduction.

After last year I had all but sworn off the system and had pretty

much decided I was no longer donating my hard earned money to something I can't even get a smell of let alone get drawn for an actual tag. Well, I broke down and decided to try one more year at getting drawn for one of the elusive elk tags to hunt in the eastern mountains of the state.

I've always heard the old saying that you can't win if you don't play so here I go again. I have written about the way this drawing is handled and still think there needs to be changes but the powers that be obviously aren't too worried about the little guys as long as the "important and powerful" folks get their tags.

I'll leave it at that but this will probably be my last year of "donations" to something I have become increasingly more skeptical about. Anyway, if you want to donate your money you'll need to do it by the April 30 deadline.

Bullfrog season

Growing up in the country has great advantages. I remember those hot, humid nights we used to load up in the truck or just head over the ridge with our flashlights, frog gigs and the old trusty burlap sack and hit as many farm ponds as we could get to before sun up the next morning. Goin' froggin' was one of the best ways to spend a hot early summer night when I was growing up. Giggling as many of the croakers as possible led to a lot of hours of skinning but also led to several meals of Mom's fried frog legs and Dad's scolded lettuce he picked fresh from the garden.

Kentucky's bullfrog season opens on Friday, May 17 and doesn't close until Thursday, Oct. 31, so there's plenty of time to get out to your favorite pond and gig a few hoppers for supper.

Spring squirrel season

I would be willing to bet (and I'm not a big gambler) that 90 percent of hunters today can trace their first taste of hunting to squirrels. I can still remember going with Dad as he taught me how to slip through the woods quietly or sit underneath a hickory tree searching the canopy for ole bushy tail to show. I can remember being thrilled to see and hear the sounds of the early morning world



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Darrell Lilly took this turkey on the family farm in Franklin County.

come to life while in the woods with Dad.

I will never forget my son, Hunter, taking his first squirrel when he was just a little boy. He was so excited he wanted to have his first gray squirrel mounted. I was so proud of him that I shelled out the \$225 to have the little varmint stuffed. He now sits atop my gun safe and always makes me smile as I think of the many hunts the Lillys have shared together over the years.

Squirrel hunting is one of the best ways to introduce kids to hunting. Kentucky in recent years has added a spring squirrel season and this year it opens on Saturday, May 18 and runs through Friday, June 21.

It's a hot time of the year but squirrels have several litters per year so the populations are pretty high and offer excellent opportunities for skillet meat. A couple of hours early in the morning or an hour or so before dark can offer some great hunting to help tide you over until the fall season arrives.

Quick shots

*I contact my state representatives and senators pretty regularly about my feelings and or opinions on any gun legislation and would advise all readers to do the same.

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Keith Lilly harvested this turkey on the family farm in Franklin County.



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Hunter Lilly took this 18-pound Jake with a 5 1/2-inch beard on the family farm Sunday.

Amendment whole heartedly and so far it seems those who represent us in Washington,

at least for now, do too as was demonstrated by the recent Senate votes. God Bless America!

Take a kid hunting or fishing soon! See ya outside!

Ponds and small lakes first to warm up in the spring

By Art Lander, Jr.
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Rapidly changing weather can play havoc on early spring fishing.

The possibility of cold fronts, rain and sunny afternoons, all in one week, often make it difficult to correctly time a fishing trip. But, the one true constant of spring fishing is that ponds and small lakes warm up before larger bodies of water.

Chris Hickey, black bass biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife

Resources, said the size of the pond or lake and the clarity of its water are factors in how fast these waterbodies warm up.

"The smaller they are, the less water there is to warm up," said Hickey. "The more fertile lakes, the ones that we refer to as having green water, have a tendency to warm up earlier than clear lakes, which have relatively low fertility."

A warm rain always seems to turn on spring bass, especially in small ponds. Runoff washes in food and the plume

of colored water offers bass some security, so they can move up shallow to feed.

"When it's still cold, they need the warm water to get their motor running, to stimulate those pre-spawn feeding binges," explained Hickey.

Compared to major reservoirs, ponds and small lakes aren't as dramatically affected by heavy rainfall because they don't have large drainage areas. Hickey said the relatively stable water levels in ponds and small lakes lead to more

consistent reproduction. "Bass on the nest don't have to deal with fluctuating water levels that may cause them to lose their spawn," he said.

Generally, male bass move up shallow when water temperatures climb into the 50s. The females follow them when water temperatures hit 60 to 62 degrees. The largest female bass spawn first. All spawning activity ceases when water temperatures rise to about 78 degrees, even if some females still have not dropped their eggs.

Kentucky's small lakes tend to be overlooked by bass anglers in the early spring.

Hickey said a list of small lakes that offer good bass fishing in the spring includes: Lake Beshear, Guist Creek Lake, Kincaid Lake, Elmer Davis Lake, Greenbo Lake and Lake Malone.

"Elmer Davis and Kincaid Lake are chock full of quality bass in the three-to-four-pound range," said Hickey.

There's a lot to like about small water fishing, too. There are plenty of places to fish

from the bank. Ponds and small lakes are ideal for canoes, kayaks, cartop johnboats and even float tubes.

Dams, especially those covered with riprap, tend to hold bass in the spring. Rocks warmed by the sun heat up the water and bass are looking for suitable spawning substrate.

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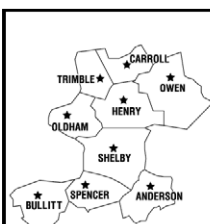
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Auto: 1948 "Woody" Chevrolet wagon (family owned, very rare), 2500 Cheyenne Chevy PU w/ utility bed (no title), Intruder LC 1500 Suzuki motorcycle w/ saddlebags (nice), Honda motorcycle and accessories, Yamaha 4 wheeler (not running)
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, April 25, 2013 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Leslie Smith, et al., Civil Action No.06-CI-00336, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 204 Walker Lane, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 224, Page 641 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2: William P. Grise, et al. v. Lawrenceburg Limited, et al., Civil Action No. 12-CI-00431, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 502 East Court Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 89, Page 190 and also Deed Book 186, Page 57 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full.

Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$132,318.73 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated December 17, 2008.

SALE NO. 2: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$6,816.52 and \$3,469.27 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated March 19, 2013.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold

for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers
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Special Master Commissioner
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Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065
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SEALED BIDS

The Anderson County Fiscal court is accepting sealed bids for:

1. Model: 2003 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, 4.6 engine, automatic, (wrecked), engine and transmission is good.

2. Recycle truck International - has cracked head.

Return sealed bids to the Anderson County Judge/Executive's Office, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 by Monday, May 6, 2013 by 4 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE BE ADVISED AND TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Council for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky shall conduct a PUBLIC HEARING on April 30, 2013 at 6:00 P.M. at the Senior Citizens Center, 160 Township Square, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342 regarding the establishment of an "Historic District" within the incorporated limits of the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

The specific area under consideration for designation as an "Historic District" is as follows:

All properties fronting Main street starting on the West side of North Main Street at 215 North Main Street and starting on the East side of North Main Street at 126 North Main Street (Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg) on the West side of North Main and follows Main Street in a southerly direction and ending on the East side of South Main at Bond & Lillard Road and on the West side of South Main at Carlton Drive.

All properties fronting East Woodford Street beginning at the intersection of Woodford Street and Main and running East to the railroad crossing.

All properties fronting East Court Street beginning at the intersection of Court Street and Main and running East to the railroad crossing.

All properties fronting College Street.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT CERTAIN LEGAL AND PROPERTY RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE DECISION OF THE COUNCIL.

All interested persons may contact the City Clerk at 502-839-5372 for additional information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Star Cummins, 111 Hunter Ridge Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, hereby declares intentions to apply for a restaurant liquor and wine by the drink license no later than May 31, 2013. The business to be licensed will be located at 204 South Main Street, Kentucky 40342, doing business as Cummins Irish Pub.

The owner is Star Cummins of 111 Hunter Ridge Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on May 15, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Duane Wayne Brown
Attorney: Marie Hellard
Fiduciary: Marie Hellard

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This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.
Pamela J. Robinson
Probate Division

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anderson County Fiscal Court in conjunction with the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo), will be accepting bids via a Reverse Online Auction on May 9, 2013 at 11 a.m. Eastern time (10 a.m. Central) for the purchase of road salt for the county road department. For bid participation / registration and specification contact Orbis Online at 210-481-9840 or log onto www.orbisonline.com or contact Anderson County Fiscal Court at 502-839-3471 or Scott Martin with KACo at 800-264-5226. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject/accept any and all bids. Bids will be accepted online only.

ORDINANCE NO. 2013-1 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PRIOR ORDINANCE OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT RELATING TO THE IMPOSITION OF LICENSE FEES FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF ENGAGING IN A BUSINESS OR PROFESSION WITHIN ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 2011-2, the Anderson County Fiscal passed an Amended Ordinance Relating to the Imposition of License Fees for the Privilege of Engaging in a Business or Profession Within Anderson County, Kentucky and said Ordinance is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court has determined that it is necessary and in the best interest of the citizens of Anderson County to modify certain provisions of said Ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ANDERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, as follows:

That the following modifications shall be made and the Ordinance shall read as follows:

SECTION 1. PURPOSE

SECTION 2. BUSINESS LICENSE FEES IMPOSED ON THOSE ENGAGED IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS

SECTION 3 - Business License Fees Imposed on Those Engaged in Any Business.

SECTION 6 - APPLICATION

SECTION 7 - PENALTIES

SECTION 8 - MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval, attestation, and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING, PASSED AND ADOPTED ON THE 19th day of March, 2013.

Published in the Anderson News on April 3, 2013.

GIVEN SECOND READING, PASSED AND ADOPTED ON THE 16th day of April, 2013, by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, Kentucky upon Motion of Magistrate Forrest Dale Stevens, seconded by Magistrate Buddy Sims, at a duly convened meeting held on 16th day of April, 2013.

/S/JOHN WAYNE CONWAY
COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ATTEST:
Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk

A copy of the full text is available for Public Inspection during normal business hours at the office of the County Judge/Executive's Office at 137 South Main Street.

ORDINANCE NO. 2013-2 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ANDERSON COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 1981-2 RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LICENSE FEES FOR BUSINESSES IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court passed Ordinance No. 1981-2 relating to the establishment of license fees for businesses in Anderson County, Kentucky on June 26, 1981, which is recorded in the Office of the Anderson County Clerk in Ordinance Book 1, Page 59; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court has determined that it is necessary and in the

best interest of the citizens of Anderson County to repeal said Ordinance as subsequent to the adoption of Ordinance 1981-2, the Anderson County Fiscal Court adopted an Ordinance Relating to the Imposition of License Fees for the Privilege of Engaging in a Business or Profession Within Anderson County, Kentucky on April 24, 1987, which was modified by Ordinance Nos. 2008-2 and 2011-2, and said Ordinance adopted in 1987 and its subsequent

modifications reflect a more comprehensive regulatory scheme for the establishment of business license fees.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ANDERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, as follows:

That Ordinance No. 1981-2 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon approval, publication and

attestation as required by law.

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval, attestation, and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING, PASSED AND ADOPTED, AND APPROVED by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County,

PUBLISHED in the Anderson News on the 3rd day of April, 2013.

GIVEN SECOND READING, PASSED AND ADOPTED, AND APPROVED by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County,

Kentucky, on the 16th Day of April, 2013, upon Motion of Magistrate Juretta Wells, Seconded by Forrest Dale Stevens, at a duly convened meeting held on April 16th, 2013.

/S/ JOHN WAYNE CONWAY
COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ATTEST:
Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk

A copy of the full text is available for Public Inspection during normal business hours at the office of the

County Judge/Executive's Office at 137 South Main Street.

NOTICE

Smith's Towing & Equipment Hauling LLC, 1006 Old Joe Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, is taking legal action for a clear title on a 2000 Chevy S10, Vin # 1GCCS14W3Y8104149, owned by Paul Jones, 1121 Hanley Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601 April 25, 2013.

South Anderson Water District Water Quality Report 2012

Water System ID: KY0030660
Manager: Shawn Cook
502-839-6919

CCR Contact: Lisa Sebastian
502-839-6919
southa@bellsouth.net

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 17
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

Meeting location and time:
142 S. Main St. Lawrenceburg
Third Thursday at 6:00 PM

South Anderson purchases water from two suppliers. Lawrenceburg Water Department and Frankfort Plant Board Water Treatment Plant treat surface water from the Kentucky River. An analysis of the susceptibility of the water supply to contamination indicates that this susceptibility is generally moderate. However, an accidental release of toxic materials from nearby bridges or roads could pose an immediate threat to the intakes. Other areas of concern that occur in the immediate vicinity of the intakes include land used for agricultural purposes, firms that use Tier II hazardous chemicals, a Superfund site, a hazardous waste generator and/or transporter, sewer lines and a KPDES permitted discharger. Within the greater watershed area, there are numerous permitted operations and activities and other potential contaminant sources of moderate concern that cumulatively increase the potential for the release of contaminants within the area. These potential contaminant sources include everything from underground storage tanks, to power line rights-of-way that may be treated with herbicides, to active and inactive landfills. The complete Source Water Assessment Plans are available for inspection at the Frankfort Plant Board Water Treatment Plant and Lawrenceburg City Hall.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and may pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, (sewage plants, septic systems, livestock operations, or wildlife). Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, (naturally occurring or from stormwater runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming). Pesticides and herbicides, (stormwater runoff, agriculture or residential uses). Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, (by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, or from gas stations, stormwater runoff, or septic systems). Radioactive contaminants, (naturally occurring or from oil and gas production or mining activities). In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water to provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Information About Lead:

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your local public water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Some or all of these definitions may be found in this report:

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health.

MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Brief Detection Levels (BDL) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.

Not Applicable (N/A) - does not apply.

Parts per million (ppm) - or milligrams per liter, (mg/L). One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) - or micrograms per liter, (µg/L). One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is monitored because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of the filtration system.

Variances & Exemptions (V&E) - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system shall follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Spanish (Español) Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

The data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with administrative regulations in 401 KAR Chapter 8. As authorized and approved by EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data in this table, though representative, may be more than one year old. Unless otherwise noted, the report level is the highest level detected.

Lawrenceburg = A (south, west, and east of Lawrenceburg) Frankfort = B (north of Lawrenceburg) South Anderson = C									
	Allowable	Source	Highest Single	Lowest	Violation				
	Levels		Measurement	Monthly %		Likely Source of Turbidity			
Turbidity (NTU) TT	No more than 1 NTU	A=	0.08	100					
* Representative samples of filtered water	Less than 0.3 NTU in 95% monthly samples	B=	0.29	100	No	Soil runoff			
Regulated Contaminant Test Results									
Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Source	Report	Range	Date of	Violation	Likely Source of	
[code] (units)				Level	of Detection	Sample		Contamination	
Alpha emitters [4000] (pCi/L)	15	0	A= 1.7 B= 0.9	1.7 to 0.9	1.7 to 0.9	Oct-08 Dec-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	A= 0.7 B= 0.4	0.7 to 0.4	0.7 to 0.4	Oct-08 Dec-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Uranium (µg/L)	30	0	A= 0.33	0.33 to 0.33	0.33 to 0.33	Oct-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Barium [1010] (ppm)	2	2	A= 0.017 B= 0.021	0.017 to 0.021	0.017 to 0.021	Feb-12 Feb-12	No	Drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits	
Copper [1022] (ppm)	AL = 1.3	1.3	C= 0.053 (90 th percentile)	0 to 0.306	0 to 0.306	Jun-11	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems	
Fluoride [1025] (ppm)	4	4	A= 0.96 B= 1.09	0.8 to 1.09	0.8 to 1.09	Apr-12 Sep-12	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth	
Lead [1030] (ppb)	AL = 15	0	C= 0 (90 th percentile)	0 to 32	0 to 32	Jun-11	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems	
Nitrate [1040] (ppm)	10	10	A= 0.42 B= 0.7	0.42 to 0.7	0.42 to 0.7	Nov-12 Feb-12	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural	
Total Organic Carbon (ppm) (report level=lowest avg. range of monthly ratios)	TT*	N/A	A= 2.76 B= 1.42	-0.05 to 2.67	-0.05 to 2.67	N/A	No	Naturally present in environment.	
*Monthly ratio is the % TOC removal achieved to the % TOC removal required. Annual average must be 1.00 or greater for compliance.									
Chloramines (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	C= 1.44 (highest average)	0.90 to 2.20	0.90 to 2.20	N/A	No	Water additive used to control microbes.	
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	C= 1.37 (highest average)	1.00 to 1.70	1.00 to 1.70	N/A	No	Water additive used to control microbes.	
HAA (ppb) (all sites) [Haloacetic acids]	60	N/A	A= 51 B= 34 (average)	16 to 45 (range of system sites)	16 to 45 (range of system sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection	
THM (ppb) (all sites) [total trihalomethanes]	80	N/A	A= 51 B= 51 (average)	16 to 60 (range of individual sites)	16 to 60 (range of individual sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection	

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736 GOODLETT ROAD ~ SALVISA, KY
SMALL HORSE FARM ~ 13 +/- ACRES
HOUSE ~ BARN WITH RIDING ARENA

LOCATION: 10 miles from Harrodsburg at Salvisa, turn on Kirkwood Road (Highway 1987) go approx. 4 miles, turn right on Goodlett Road for approx. 1 mile to auction site.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 1½ story aluminum sided house with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room, living room, kitchen and dining room with approx. 2,062 sq. feet of living space, all electric with forced air heat and central air. **BARN AND ATTACHED RIDING AREA:** Barn area 60 by 48 total 2,880 sq. feet; behind barn is a large, practically new, riding arena. Contact selling agent for a pre-sale showing. Following the sale of the real property the following will be sold **AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION: A STOCK TRAILER AND A FARM WAGON.**

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SAT., APRIL 27th, 10 AM

JAMES R. (JIM BOB) DRAUGHON, SR.
FURNITURE & PERSONAL PROPERTY
GUNS - SHOP & MECHANICS TOOLS
ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS
KAWASAKI MULE ATV
1910 MODEL T. REPLICA

Location: This sale will be conducted at Bishop Auction Center, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield, Ky.

Mr. Draughon was a Ford Motor Co. employee for over 40 years and a lifelong collector. We have been commissioned by the heirs to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION the following list of personal property under the terms and conditions as stated. Selling a tremendous collection of Shop & Mechanics tools, Guns, and selected additional consignments.

"THE GUNS, KAWASAKI MULE & 1910 MODEL T. REPLICA WILL BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M."

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT - Craftsman- (10" Electronic radial saw, 3.5 wet/dry shop vac, 10" compound miter saw, 2" Industrial plunge router, miter saw accessory kit, industrial reciprocating saw, 3" belt sander, Electronic 10" table saw, Impact wrench, 20" industrial drill press), SKIL - (Electric drills, power cutter, cordless nut/screw driver, CHICAGO- (heat gun, multifunction tool, grinders), Central Machinery- (7" industrial jointer, heavy duty band saw, 14" wood cutting band saw), Lobo 18" wood band saw, QEP 24" tile cutter, air tank, Homelite 4400 watts generator, Yard sprayer, dremmel tool kit, (2) B&D skil saws, Hitachi- (disc grinder, electric drill, commercial conveyor roller system, portable saw horses, Jet mini mite puller, Industrial hoist, GRIZZLY- (6X9 belt/disc sander, scroll saw), bench grinder, Lincoln electric welder, Big Joe walk behind 1500 lb fork lift, (2) 8 ton hydraulic jacks, Kreg jig kit, Honda FE 100 tiller, Homelite HTC-12 tiller, McCulloch 550 chain saw, Stihl D41 chain saw, (3) Stihl weed eaters, Ryobi weed eater, Worx weed eater, Homelite yard blower, garden tools, Ryobi jig saw sander, Lennox hole saw, 7 drawer tool box, hose reel, car ramps, White LC215 push mower, Sears battery charger, (2) garden seeders & attachments, Eden pure heater, spray gun, Remington pole saw, wheel barrow, tool boxes, 3 pt. hitch cultivators, Sears 3 ton floor jack, White shredder/chipper yard boss, t-posts, Lincoln Pro-cut 25 plasma cutter (new), Lincoln SP 100T Mig welder (New), work benches, 2 amp ham radio antenna, metal shelving, \$" multi purpose vise, kerosene heater, Log chains, extension ladder, barn jacks, c-clamps, seed sower & bug duster, industrial castors, post driver, welding supplies, battery charger, electric fence charger & wire, extension cords, air hammer kit

ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPERTY - Oak curio, Oak coffee table & end tables, Oak glider/rocker, Metal Coca-Cola cooler, coolers, grill, Bakers & Chefs propane grill, Dorm Refrigerator, (2) roaster ovens, GE microwave, ham radio table, ham radio supplies, infrared cooking system, office chairs, GE refrig/freezer, Frigidaire refrig/freezer, 2 matching chairs, 5 pc. bedroom set, 3 corner kitchen cabinet, park bench, 32 pc. dinnerware set, tankless water heater, pet carriers, window AC unit, old sled, boat oars, life vests, minnow buckets, camping supplies, porcelain items, electronics equipment, Aquarium & stand, and more. **LUMBER** - 55 Sheets of ¾ inch plywood.

GUNS - Benelli 12 ga. Auto mod. M2 with case & 3 choke tubes, Savage 300 Lever Action, Wather 9 mm mod. P-38, S&W 38 special mod. 36, AK-74 5.45x39mm w/scope, Bersa thunder 380, Star 22 LR, Winchester mod 1200 20 ga. Pump, Mossberg 144 LSA 22 LR, Marlin 336 micro groove 30-30, Marlin mod. 444 Lever Action, Ithaca M49-R lever action 22, H&R 16 ga. Shotgun mod. 349, BSA 30-06 w/scope & sling, Mossberg 22 mod. 142A, Remington, 870 Wingmaster 12 ga. Pump, Winchester 12 ga. Mod. 370, Stevens 12 ga. Double barrel mod. 311, H&R 12 ga. Mod 349, Universal M-1 30 cal. carbine, Browning 22 LR challenger (Belgium made) w/Browning case, Baby Browning 25 cal. (Belgium made) w/Browning case, S&W 357 Mag. Model 27-2, Colt 45 cal. Combat Commander, C2 USA Huglu Woodcock deluxe 12 ga. Over/under, Browning 3 ½ inch 10 ga. Synthetic, Beretta 3901 Statesman 12 ga., S&W 357 mag. Mod. 19-3 in box, Remington 243 bolt action mod. 700, Daisy Powerline 880 .177/BB, Marksman mod. 1710/2015, Raikal MP-513M .177/BB, Daisy mod. 856 .177/BB, Daisy Powermaster 66 .177/BB, Crossman 1300 medalists II 22 cal. pump air pistol. Raikal MP153 12 ga, auto, Winchester 243 mod. 70 bull barrel, Savage 30-30 mod. 6400 bolt action, Z Brojovka Brno 22 bolt action mod. Zkm-58, "Jay Scott" 38 Rossi custom grips in box, ammo & pocket knives. S&W 41 Mag revolver mod. 657-5, Colt 9mm semi-auto mod. 2000, Stevens 20 ga. Mod. 94c, Ruger 300 Win Mag w/scope mod M77 Mark2, Hi Standard Sport King 22 mod 103, Davis Industries 32 cal. mod. D-32, North American Arms 22 Mag. Revolver, Blackfield "W" 12 ga. Single shot, Ithaca 12 ga. Pump mod. 37 featherweight 26 inch, Ithaca 12 ga. Pump mod. 37 featherweight 28 inch, Revelation 22 bolt action mod. 105, S & W 20 ga pump mod 916A, Remington Scoremaster 22 bolt action mod. 511.

ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS - CRAFTSMAN - (10" radial saw, 10" table saw, 10" Band saw, 16" scroll saw), Central machinery 12x36 wood lathe, Lincoln Welder, Antique drill press, jacks, 2 wheel dolly, air compressor, collapsible boat w/paddles & jackets, Nissan truck top- per. **VEHICLES** - 1910 Model T Replica in excellent condition, KAWASAKI MULE, 2WD w/cab & dump bed, 1985 Moto 4 Yamaha 80, JD G100 riding mower 54 inch cut with 24 hp Kohler (640 hrs.). **GAS PUMP:** Wayne 1965 Gulf gas pump, Valvoline oil can & hand pump.

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